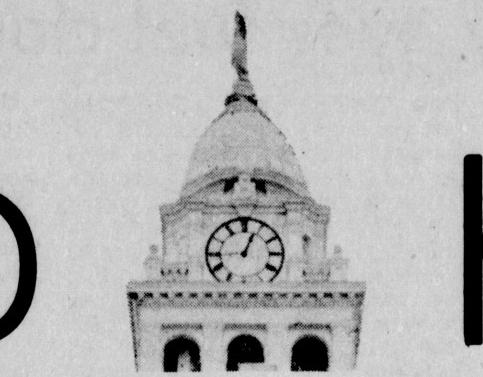


Generally cloudy through Thursday with falling temperatures. Highs this afternoon dropping into the 50s with lows tonight in the 30s and a chance of flurries north. Highs Thursday in the 50s.



## Saturday final day of collection of city levy

# Income tax termination set

The vote of the November general election was certified Monday night by the Fayette County Board of elections, and the repeal of the city income tax has been officially recognized.

As a result, the income tax will terminate Saturday. Despite the repeal, the tax remains in effect for five days following certification of the election results.

In addition, all tax monies assessed prior to the effective repeal date remain due in full. Each Washington C.H. resident and each non-resident employed in the city is responsible for paying a one per cent on his income from April 1 to Nov. 15.

Taxes for the second and third quarters (April-September) have been due since Sept. 30, and taxes for Oct. 1 through Nov. 15 are due Dec. 31.

Contrary to the feelings of some, the past taxes are due in full.

According to state law, the city has the right to levy without voter approval any city income tax up to a full one per cent. Although the tax can be repealed as was done here, the obligation for taxes while the tax ordinance was in effect is in no way lessened.

According to city auditor Jack Stackhouse, some area residents are still delinquent for taxes due in 1971. These cases have been turned over to attorneys for collection, he said.

Most local employers have been deducting the income tax from payroll checks. The self-employed and those who are employed with firms in or out of the city which are not withholding the tax, will have to determine their income for this period and pay the one percent.

All residents should have already submitted a form stating either that their employer is withholding funds or giving an estimate of their income. They are to have begun paying the estimated tax quarterly. Any refund or additional charge will be assessed when their actual income returns are calculated at the conclusion of the year.

The city had collected almost \$170,000 as of last week (the tax was imposed April 1) and Stackhouse said a sizeable number of tax payments have been received since that time. Although these payments were due Sept. 30, Stackhouse has been pleased that they are being paid without the need for prosecution.

With all the confusion which has surrounded the income tax, some delay is understandable, he said. He noted, however, that all taxes for the part of the fourth quarter covered by the tax are due by Dec. 31.

City officials emphasize that they see no illegality in the tax, and area residents will receive no refunds for the taxes already paid or still due during the remainder of the tax-effective period.

## Nation could withdraw from assembly

# U.S. blasts Zionism action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, responding quickly to the United Nations resolution labeling Zionism a form of racism, will reassess "the United States' further participation" in the world assembly.

Both houses of Congress, joining in a storm of American protest Tuesday,

passed resolutions condemning the U.N. General Assembly action. The House, however, deleted the call for reassessment of U.S. participation.

President Ford also reacted strongly against the U.N.'s vote when he met with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament in Washington. He

called the Zionism resolution a "wholly unjustified action."

Later, speaking in Charlestown, W. Va., Ford said his administration will be "completely firm in our position" of opposing the resolution, though he did not spell out what reaction he would take.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Pittsburgh that "the United Nations will damage itself if it continues on this road" and added that the United States "will pay no attention" to the resolution against Zionism.

The criticism came after the U.N. assembly voted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent. Zionism is the movement for a national Jewish homeland in Palestine; under the religious notion of "ingathering of tribes," Jews automatically become citizens upon arrival in Israel.

Religious organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, which represents the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed for reconsideration. The Vatican did not immediately comment on the vote.

Some 100,000 demonstrators in New York City's garment center blocked all traffic from 37th Street to Times Square along Seventh Avenue in protest of the vote.

In Washington, reaction in the Senate was swiftest and most damning.

By voice vote without dissent, the Senate passed the nonbinding resolution of condemnation after several members rose to denounce the action of the General Assembly.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he considered the anti-Zionism resolution "not only offensive but outrageous."

The bipartisan resolution, introduced by Republican Leader Hugh Scott with more than 30 cosponsors, warned that the U.N. vote "encourages anti-Semitism by wrongly associating and equating Zionism with racism and racial discrimination."

It directs the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations committees to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

A similar resolution was presented to the House for unanimous adoption. However, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., blocked immediate consideration by asking for clarification as to whether it suggested U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations as a whole.

## New York aid foes shift ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Arthur Burns and a Republican leader softened their opposition to federal aid for New York City, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller hinted that President Ford also will reappraise his opposition if the city takes tough steps to get its finances in order.

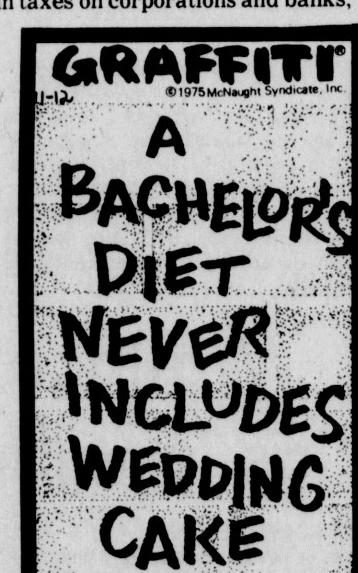
And there were signs that officials of New York state and the financially ailing city were developing such a program to meet a Ford administration requirement that the city be placed on a sound financial footing.

Rockefeller told a news conference Tuesday in Austin, Tex., that "if the city did take steps and make the hard decision, then that would create a new circumstance ... something that he (Ford) had not anticipated."

"When a new situation develops under these circumstances, maybe there would be a reappraisal of the situation."

Ford's statements opposing federal aid to New York City often have contained language stressing that his opposition was limited to the factual situation existing at the time, leaving open the possibility he would change his mind if the circumstances changed.

A further clue that some arrangement was being worked out came Tuesday when Felix Rohatyn of the state's Municipal Assistance Corp. said



aid from banks and the federal government for the city.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Tuesday that an additional 8,374 employees will be trimmed from the city's payroll by June 30 as part of a plan to cut \$200.7 million from the city's expense budget. About 35,800 of the city's 315,000 jobs have been lost as of Oct. 31 through layoffs and attrition this year, according to city officials.

In addition to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Burns, House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona indicated he was shifting his view.

Burns said he will recommend federal help for New York City if the nation's financial markets begin "deteriorating noticeably." Burns told a meeting of the House Republican Conference that he is probably closer now than ever before to the belief that federal help will be needed for New York City, but he said he still has not concluded that help is necessary.

Rhodes told a news conference that he might modify what he called his "intransigent opposition" to any guarantee arrangement, whatever it might be.

Rhodes said he was talking about a situation in which the city would have established a financial plan getting its spending and revenue under control but still would need cash in the short term.

## For continuance of programs here

# Community Education grant received

MUNCIE, Ind. — An additional \$1,500 grant has been awarded to the Community Education program in Washington C.H. for the continuance of programs being offered at the Washington C.H. Middle School building.

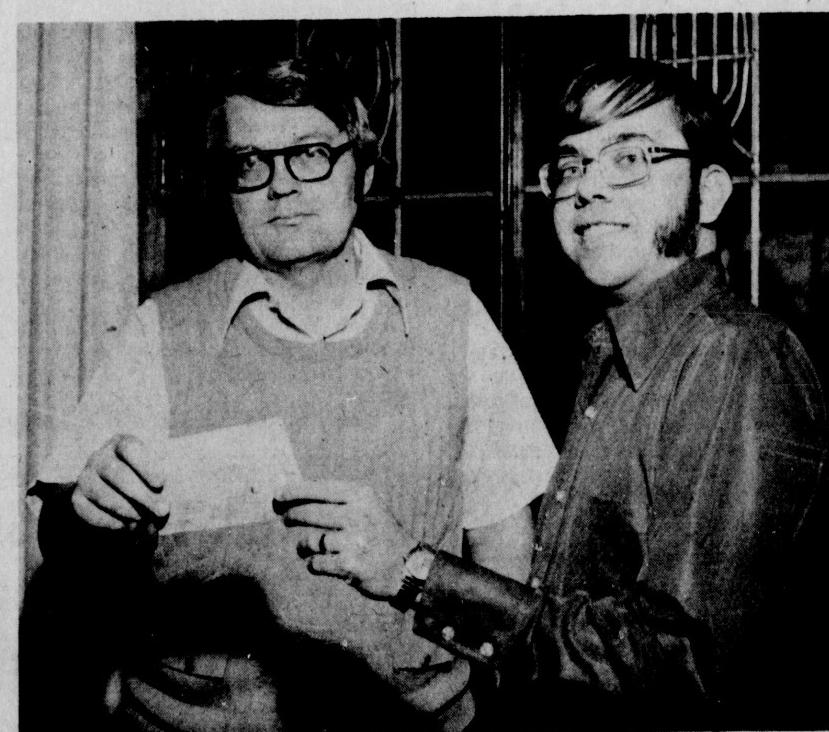
The seed money grant from the Institute for Community Education Development at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., is the third of its kind the Community Education program in Washington C.H. has received since September, 1973.

The three grants received here total \$5,500.

The money for the grant comes from the Mott Foundation, Flint, Mich., and is channeled to communities through the Institute for Community Education Development at Ball State University.

The Community Education programs in Washington C.H., offered since February, 1974, have involved approximately 13,000 Fayette County area residents, according to Hank Shaffer, Community Education program director here.

Shaffer was presented with the \$1,500 grant check while he was at Ball State University attending a two-day seminar on community education councils. The seminar was sponsored by the Institute for Community Education Development at Ball State University and supported by the Mott Foundation.



PICKING UP THE CHECK — Hank Shaffer, right, Washington C.H. Community Education program director, receives a check for \$1,500 from Dr. George Wood, a community education consultant, makes the presentation.

## Coffee Break . . .

WEATHER PERMITTING, a voluntary motor vehicle inspection will be conducted by the Ohio Highway Patrol Saturday at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The inspection will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon and from 12:30 p.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Ptl. W.E. Brownlee said vehicles with valid inspection decals (punched January 1975 or later) need not appear for the inspection. He urges motorists to check their vehicles for any defects before submitting it to the inspection and asked that drivers have their operator's licenses and registrations ready at the time of inspection.

# HERALD



TO ALL AMERICAN VETERANS — The flagpole erected on the lawn of the Fayette County Historical Society Museum was dedicated Tuesday during Veteran's Day services. The granite base serves as a memorial to all American veterans who have served their country during its first 200 years.

## In combined ceremony at museum

# Flagpole dedicated in vet's day rites

One of the highlights of local Veteran's Day activities was the dedication of a granite-based flagpole on the lawn of the Fayette County Historical Society Museum.

The combined Veteran's Day ceremony which is usually held on the Courthouse lawn was held Tuesday evening at the museum. The pole and its base were dedicated to all veterans of American conflict during the country's 200-year history.

To symbolize the honoring of veterans during that span, the red granite base is carved with the American bicentennial emblem. The emblem appears in the full glory of its red, white and blue coloring.

Members of both local American Legion posts as well as the Washington Senior High School Naval Junior ROTC unit participated in a parade from the Paul H. Hughey American Legion hall on N. Fayette Street to the dedication site.

Former Fayette County Probate Court Judge Omar Schwart delivered the keynote address on the "Value of Freedom." He noted that the bicentennial and the celebration of Veteran's Day should impress upon every American the value of his personal freedom and the price his countrymen have paid to provide it.

Approximately 300 persons were present for the raising of the flag and the memorial salute. Two flags were presented for the dedication. One was an American flag which had been flown over the U.S. Capitol building in Washington D.C.; the other was an Ohio flag which had flown over the State Capitol in Columbus.

Congressman William H. Harsha and State Representative Bob McEwen assisted the local legion posts in obtaining the flags.

As Commander Paul Woods and members of the Civil Air Patrol unit raised the flag, the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." Afterwards, the local Ohio National Guard unit firing squad offered a 21-gun salute.

The initial round of shots was fired from muzzle-loading rifles dating from the American Revolution to the Civil War.

'Granny cop' gives up job after 9 years as 'victim'

War. The second round was fired by trap-door model Springfield rifles used in the Indian wars during the settling of the West. The final shots were fired from modern military weapons.

In addition, some members of the firing squad were dressed in early military uniforms. Others wore tattered clothing to remind those in attendance that many soldiers fought without uniforms during the Revolutionary War.

The playing of taps closed the service, but many of the spectators lingered to read the inscription on the flagpole base:



Earlier in the day, memorial services were held on the Courthouse lawn by the Veterans of World War I.

Some 25 persons attended the brief service presented by the members of the local barracks and the women's auxiliary. The rites were held in front of the World War I memorial, and a wreath was placed there to commemorate those who gave their lives in "The War to End All Wars."

Approximately 120 American flags adorned the downtown Washington C.H. area throughout the day. They were placed in the parking meter posts by members of American Legion Post 25.

After a time, recalls McGrath, "I could tell I was going to get hit. You develop a sixth sense. You're always well-covered but you've got to take the mugging."

"One night I was followed 43 blocks. I knew the guy wanted to go but he never did. That was a nerve-wracking experience."

McGrath says the only time he failed to nab his assailant was once in 1967.

"It was (due to) inexperience," he says. "The guy hit me going about 90 miles an hour. The backup team was across the street and he got away."

But all the robber got was a purse with a brick inside.

McGrath said he studied for the role.

"I started to watch old ladies," he said. "You had to walk slow. You had to favor one leg. You had to go up and down a curb just so. Maybe it would take you 10 minutes to walk a block. You don't swing the pocketbook, you hold it steady."

## Deaths, Funerals



Mrs. Howard G. Stewart

Mrs. Georgiana Mark Stewart, 63, wife of Howard G. Stewart, of 4815 Ohio 753-S, near Good Hope, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, following an illness of several months.

Born in Concord Township, Fayette County, she had spent her entire life here. Retiring this year as fourth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School, she taught more than 40 years in Fayette County and at the Old Eastside School. She was a member of the Good Hope United Methodist Church, the Washington C.H. chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Major Samuel Myers chapter of the Daughters of 1812.

Surviving besides her husband, Howard G., is a sister, Mrs. Millard (Charlene) Weidinger of 6117 CCC Highway-W; her aunt, Mrs. Howard B. Fogle of 411 E. Temple St.; and an uncle, Albert Hamilton Rodgers of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Earl Russell will officiate. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends who wish may contribute to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

### Walter A. (Bud) Arnott

**GREENFIELD** — Walter A. (Bud) Arnott, 77, of 422 S. Second St., Greenfield, died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Greenfield Manor Nursing Home. He had been ill for the past two months.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Arnott had spent most of his life in Greenfield. He was a retired employee of the former Donohoe Plumbing and Heating Service Co. in Greenfield.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bess Brooks, whom he married June 21, 1922; a son, Richard D. Arnott, 701 Warren Ave., Washington C.H.; two grandchildren, Mrs. Mike (Kathi) Flynn, 1218 Nelson Place, Washington C.H., and Kirk Arnott, of near Leesburg, and three brothers, Harry Arnott, of Dayton, Ted Arnott, of Jackson and John Arnott, of Greenfield. He was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, and the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Washington C.H., officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

### Mrs. Eva Bayes

**MOUNT STERLING** — Mrs. Eva Bayes, 80, Rt. 3, Orient, died Tuesday morning in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Kentucky, Mrs. Bayes was the widow of John Bayes who died in 1970.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Venus Conley of California and Billie Bayes at home; four sons, Eugene of California, and Morris, James and Charles all of Orient; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, and five sisters and one brother.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Jack A. Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Concord Cemetery, near Grove City.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

**HAROLD RAFFERTY** — Services for Harold Rafferty, 57, of Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Betty Hill officiating. Mr. Rafferty, a truck driver, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Danny Sharrett, Harland Hoppe, Max Morrow, Clyde Rings, Enie Jones and Steve Huffman.

### It's So Easy To

### Place A Want Ad

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, cards and flowers while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital and University Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hung, nurses and staff.

William Figgins

## Assembly eyes fuel clause bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Final action was expected in the Ohio House today on legislation that restricts use by utilities of a law that allows them to pass increased fuel costs along to consumers.

Majority Democrats also planned attempts to override Gov. James A. Rhodes' vetoes of measures establishing collective bargaining procedures for public employees, and providing for legislative review of rules and regulations adopted by state agencies.

The 99-member House, meeting for its first full session since Sept. 12, called for a vote on Senate amendments to the fuel clause bill, sending it to the desk of Gov. James A. Rhodes. Senators acted on it Oct. 21. They planned only a skeleton session today.

Although it guarantees no reductions in utility bills, the legislation requires closer monitoring of the use by Ohio's public utilities of the so-called fuel adjustment clause.

Among other things, it triggers a

public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission when fuel adjustment increases accumulate to 15 percent of their customers' bills over a six month period.

It further contains a provision for the utilities to supply information to the commission periodically about their fuel purchases, and to include on customers' bills the amount of their total that represents fuel cost adjustments.

Republicans stood united against the collective bargaining bill when majority Democrats pushed it through both chambers late last summer. Their objections, virtually the same as those voiced later by the governor, centered primarily around a provision that would give state employees a limited right to strike for the first time.

Rep. Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-57 Youngstown, sponsored the vetoed bill that would give the legislature the right to scrutinize rules and regulations adopted by a myriad of state agencies that now numbers nearly 200.

## Fear 29 sailors lost forever

**SAULT STE. MARIE**, Mich. (AP) — Coast Guard officials heading the search for the sunken freighter Edmund Fitzgerald say they fear they may never recover the bodies of the ship's 29 crewmen from Lake Superior's frigid waters.

"Lake Superior very seldom coughs up her victims unless they're wearing life jackets," said Capt. Charles A. Millard, commander of the Soo Coast Guard station. "As of this time, we have no reason to believe the men of the Fitzgerald had time to get into life jackets."

"The temperature of the water has a lot to do with it," said Chief Jere Bennett, "as well as whether or not they've been trapped. Generally, the warmer the water, the quicker they come up."

The lake currently is about 50 degrees, officials said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search effort was expected to be hampered greatly today by poor weather.

"They're forecasting 40-mile-per-

hour winds and six to 12-foot waves," the spokesman said. Visibility Tuesday was down to two miles.

The Fitzgerald apparently foundered and sank Monday night in Whitefish Bay in one of the most severe November storms in 35 years. She disappeared from sight shortly after 7 p.m., according to Capt. J. B. Cooper, master of the U.S. Steel Co. steamer Arthur M. Anderson. The Anderson was following several miles behind the Fitzgerald when she vanished.

Cooper told Coast Guard officials the Fitzgerald, skippered by Capt. Ernest McSorley of Toledo, Ohio, reported by radio it was taking on water in waves up to 30 feet and winds reaching 50 knots.

According to the Soo Coast Guard base, McSorley had told Cooper he was battling heavy seas and that he had been taking on some water. McSorley also reported a slight list, but was certain his pumps could handle the excess water.

Cooper told the Coast Guard the last trace he had of the Fitzgerald was via

radar. Then the ship suddenly vanished, he said, without even a distress signal.

Cooper refused Tuesday, however, to talk with newsmen.

"I don't know why the captain of the Anderson hasn't made a statement," said Bennett. "Maybe he's shook as to what he saw."

After spending a Monday night and Tuesday morning vigil in the area where the Fitzgerald disappeared, Cooper sailed the Anderson through the Soo Locks, anchored her in the St. Mary River, and spent the remainder of Tuesday ashore, huddled with U.S. Steel executives.

"The company may be reluctant to have him talk because of litigation that might come of this through next of kin of missing crewmen," Capt. Millard said.

The Fitzgerald is believed to have gone down in about 350 feet of water some 12 miles north of a lighthouse on Whitefish Point and about eight miles east of Coppermine Point on the Canadian shore.

## FOP group raps police probe

**CINCINNATI** (AP) — Local 69 of the Fraternal Order of Police said it would make "no gratuitous offers" of evidence as a special grand jury resumed a probe of wrongdoing in the Cincinnati Police Division today.

Sessions were suspended Tuesday because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Donald Hardin, FOP attorney, said that while the organization would not go out of its way to help the probe, Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. "will get about anything he

asks for. If he asks, we'll talk and respond," said Hardin.

Hardin said the decision followed a meeting of the executive board of the FOP.

Hardin said he referred to a report that someone in the FOP suggested the organization's typewriters be turned over to show that the controversial anonymous letter that launched the probe did not come from that organization.

"It sickens me that these accusations are being made," Hardin said of the

letter. "They're completely unfounded."

He said no individual had been named but said some accusations in the controversy over who wrote the letter center on the FOP.

"This accusation business is getting completely out of hand. The FOP executive board did not author the letter. There is nothing there with the FOP involved in it."

The letter, which indicated it was composed by seven police officers, accused high ranking officers of using the vice squad to collect bribes in return for a "hands off" policy at specified taverns, misuse of overtime assignments to build up slush funds, and use of on-duty officers to perform work on private property.

Two police district commanders were reassigned "voluntarily" and one of them asked for an early retirement in the wake of the probe.

The letters were sent to Leis, City Councilman Guy Guckenberger, two daily newspapers and a television broadcaster.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank S. Gusweiler told the special panel to indict the letter writers if the allegations proved untrue. However, if true, the jurors are to return indictments against any officials who they believe might be involved, Gusweiler said after appointing a nine-member jury plus five alternates. Gusweiler said the probe would probably go beyond the first of the year.

While the FOP claimed no involvement in the letter, FOP President Elmer Dunaway reported he earlier asked Police Chief Carl Goodin to investigate possible mishandling of slush funds. Goodin confirmed an inhouse investigation had been partially complete. That investigation was stopped and the material was sent to the prosecutor.

## Ohio industries receive brighter energy outlook

**COLUMBUS**, Ohio (AP) — The energy picture was brighter today for about 120 industries faced with a 100 percent curtailment of natural gas from Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Public Utilities Commissioner David Sweet said Tuesday Columbia had increased its winter supply by another 10 billion cubic feet, leaving the company about 19 percent below pre-energy crisis levels.

Sweet said the giant utility had acquired a total of 17 billion cubic feet in emergency gas since the gloomy projections of last summer. He blamed some of the confusion over the recent PUCO curtailment order to Columbia's revisions in levels of available fuel.

A spokesman for the gas company confirmed that about 9 billion cubic feet in additional gas was assured through commitments with southwestern suppliers. Most of the remainder of the new gas has been provided by the parent supplier, Columbia Transmission Co., he said.

Because of this additional gas, Sweet said Columbia would be able to raise rates to industrial customers in November and December, allowing a lead time for conversion to alternate fuel.

These companies were hit with a 100 percent curtailment order on Nov. 1 when PUCO told Columbia that industries without conversion capability and those using gas for pilot lights or feedstock (raw materials) could not be cut more than 10 percent.

Consequently, companies that could convert, had to give up their gas, but PUCO agreed to "extraordinary limited relief" to soften the shock through Dec. 31.

Eight companies have already been granted increased rations and nine more applications are pending before the commission which has promised to act within 48 hours of the time a request is received.

Sweet said Columbia's increased allotment would be sufficient to provide more gas to at least 50 to 75 industrial customers.

"We've heard a hue and cry by a number of industries that have been adversely affected," said commission member Sally Bloomfield.

Columbia, the state's largest supplier, has reduced its original estimated shortfall from 67.8 billion cubic feet to 50.7 billion cubic feet, a company spokesman said.

## Interim Aussie government named; protests continue

**CANBERRA**, Australia (AP) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser named a conservative interim cabinet today amid widespread demonstrations and calls for a general strike in support of ousted Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

Slipping into Parliament House through a side door, Fraser's cabinet was sworn in while the chanting of pro-Whitlam demonstrators rang through the building.

Hundreds of workers marched through the streets of Melbourne, demanding that the queen dismiss Kerr. Though her appointee, he actually was chosen by Whitlam, and official sources confirmed that he did not consult her before he fired the prime minister.

Kerr also dissolved Parliament in preparation for election of a new House of Representatives and Senate. The election is expected to be held on Dec. 13, and the makeup of the new lower house will determine whether Whitlam, 59, returns to power or Fraser, 45, remains in office.

Meanwhile, Fraser is pledged not to initiate any new policies.

Whitlam is the first prime minister to be ejected from office since the Australian states were federated 75 years ago. Kerr, the representative of Queen Elizabeth II, the constitutional chief of state, said he fired him to

resolve the crisis resulting from the unprecedented refusal of the conservative majority in the Senate to vote the government's appropriation bills unless Whitlam agreed to a general election. Whitlam refused; his Labor party had a majority in the lower house but was in danger of losing if it went to the polls.

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About 2,000 longshoremen and shipyard workers marched through the streets of Sydney, demanding Whitlam's reinstatement. They invaded the stock exchange, swapping punches with police, but no arrests were made.

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STORE HOURS

8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.  
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.



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HASH BROWNS

MAXWELL HOUSE  
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MILK

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PLASTIC JUG \$1 19

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MOZZARELLA  
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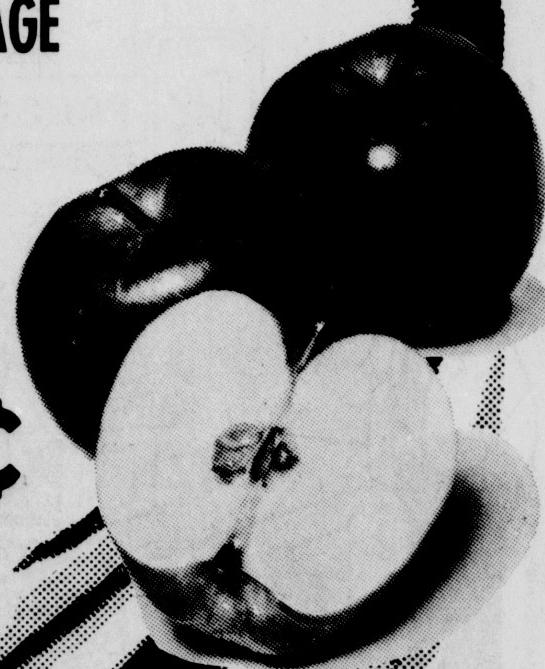
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# Opinion And Comment

## Knowing what to do

Choking to death on a piece of steak may strike some as a lovely way to go, but it is not. To underscore the point, we quote from the words of one who barely escaped such a fate: "Unable to talk or cough, I arose from the booth, pointing to my throat, and sank to my knees unconscious." This near-victim was saved from

death by the quick action of a nurse dining nearby. Many others are not so fortunate.

This inelegant way of death comes to a disturbingly high number of Americans, in the main because others stand by helpless to act. We all should familiarize ourselves with the Heimlich procedure: the choking victim is grasped from

behind just below the ribs, and vigorously squeezed to force air up through the trachea and expel the obstruction. After the windpipe is cleared, there should be mouth-to-mouth resuscitation if necessary.

This simple piece of knowledge should be part of everyone's first aid arsenal. Knowing what to do in such an emergency may save a life.

**WASHINGTON CALLING... By Marquis Childs**

## Ford and New York City

NEW YORK — The gleaming surface in the heart of the city is so familiar. The shiny black limousines outside the Pierre and the Plaza. The expensive restaurants filled with only an advanced reservation and a tip to the head waiter getting a table. Hotel rooms beginning at \$50 a day at a premium.

Beneath this surface there is fear and uncertainty. Between the Congress, the President and New York's own elected officials, no one is sure what the outcome of this financial crunch will be. The only certainty is that it will not just go away.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Admonitions for this day: Double-check on plans. Listen keenly during discussions: Be alert to flaws in reasoning — whether your own or another's; and DO be tactful in offering opinions.

Taurus

(April 21 to May 21)

If you have any doubt about projects, reconsider them, but subdue unreasonable fears. Give a thought to earlier successful moves, procedures. They could guide you now.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Good stellar influences stimulate efforts and attainment through higher-type thinking. Check possibilities for making sound investments.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Exercise your keen mental faculties. Some indicated opportunities may be missed if you are too hasty, or worse, indifferent.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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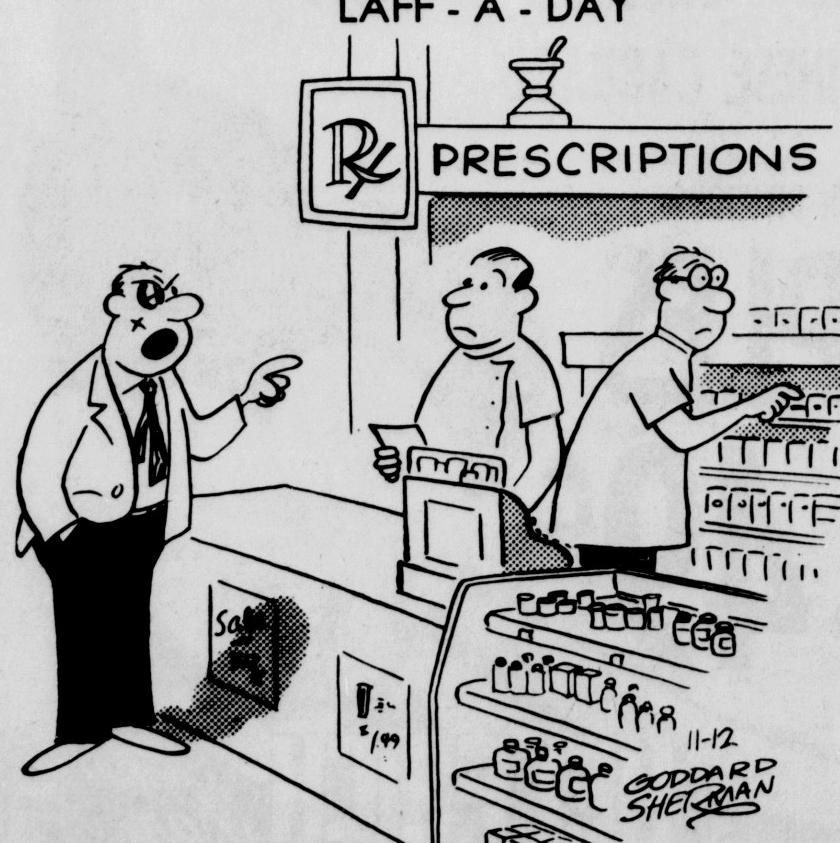
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### LAFF-A-DAY



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"Which one of you sold my wife all those vitamins?"

### Another View



"I DISAGREE, MR. GREENSPAN. THINGS BOTTOMED OUT FOR US LAST APRIL."

### Ohio Perspective

## Personal property bill eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill lowering personal property tax assessments on industry is emerging as one of the most likely alternatives to Gov. James A. Rhodes' defeated industrial tax abatement plan.

In short, they would be made to pay for their misdeeds, one penalty being separation from the perquisites of office and perhaps payrolls as well. The stretchout of public services, firemen, police, sanitation workers, would be even more stringent.

But punishing Mayor Abraham Beame and Governor Carey would also mean punishing most of New York's citizens and notably those living on or close to the poverty line. They would pay the price in increased crime, dirtier streets, poorer transportation, reduced hospital service.

And what about urgent needs for reforms in the swollen welfare burden? Would a federal referee solve this simply by slashing away at the rolls and what would be the consequences of such a hatchet job?

The suspicion will not down that the Ford proposal is a political gimmick. Anyone going through the country is asked: What does President Ford think he is doing? My answer is that he is trying to out-Reagan Ronald Reagan.

Of course he gets cheers at Republican fund-raising dinners when he denounces the scarlet sinner, New York. It would be interesting to know whether even a small fraction of those audiences were city dwellers.

I would think that for the most part they are suburbanites who long since abandoned city life for supposedly safe haven well beyond the center city with its crowding and its crime.

The real danger over the long term is a rift between the suburbanite, the rural dweller, and the city. That strikes at the basic premise of American life which is a compromise between kinds of work and the men and women who perform it. It would open the way to a George Wallace with a demagoguery beside which the Ford rhetoric would look pale and puny.

This city has gone through countless scandals and at times extreme violence. The riots that broke out in July of 1863 paralyzed New York and caused uncounted deaths before federal troops moved in to put down the rioters. They were protesting the Civil War draft that had already taken at least 100,000 New Yorkers.

The Tweed Ring and Tammany Hall were a rapacious plunderbund milking the city of millions of dollars. Costly scandals in the early '20s of this century brought down officeholders and their bagmen. Somehow the city survived.

To believe that the present condition is incapable of solution except by extreme measures courting violence is to believe that the American system no longer works. And surely even the most ardent Reaganite is not ready for that confession.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Plaintiff

v.  
Charles Blanton, et al., Defendants  
No. Ci-75-141

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Union, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, V.M.S. 1976 D.W.K.

Beginning at a point in the centerline of U.S. Route 22 at northeast corner of the 2.03 acre tract owned by Paul Blanton, by deed recorded in Deed Book 86, page 374, Fayette County Recorder's Office, said point bears north 79 deg. 59' W. a distance of 361.35 feet from the intersection of the centerline of U.S. Rt. 22 and the north right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Thence S. 5 deg. W. along the east line of said 2.03 acre tract, a distance of 114.70 feet to an iron pipe in the north right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad; thence S. 82 deg. W. along the north right-of-way line of said railroad, a distance of 147.39 feet to an iron pipe.

Thence N. 5 deg. W. along a new line through said 2.03 acre tract and parallel to the east line of said 2.03 acre tract a distance of 140.51 feet to a point in the centerline of U.S. Rt. 22.

Thence S. 79 deg. 59' E. along the centerline of U.S. Rt. 22 a distance of 143.35 feet to the place of beginning, containing .4543 acres and subject to all legal highways.

Said Premises Located at 4062 U.S. Rt. 22, East, South East, Rt. 1, New Holland, Ohio 43145.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,250.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff  
113 E. Market Street  
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160  
Nov. 12-19-26-Dec. 3-10

Rep. William E. Hinig, D-36 New Philadelphia, and other sponsors maintain the bill will attract industry and generate enough economic activity to offset the initial loss of tax revenues.

Riffe agreed, saying "it wouldn't hurt the local governments and school districts that much, not over a period of eight years, and not with the growth it would provide."

Norman H. Baker, executive vice president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, said Hinig's bill "gets right at the problem" and in some respects "is a more viable solution to Ohio's uncompetitive business tax situation than was the governor's proposal." Rhodes had proposed corporate and property tax abatements for periods up to 30 years.

Baker said of the pending bill that "all business would share in its benefits, no individual company would have a tax edge over its competitor...tax collections would continue and normal growth should more than offset the effect of assessment level reduction statewide."

Hinig's bill is pending before the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Its chairman, Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, said she plans to resume hearings on it soon, possibly later this month.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

#### ACROSS

1 Mongolian desert

5 Jewish hell

11 Fence

12 Small region

13 — boy!

14 Visitor

15 Coterie

16 Wee one

17 Patriotic org.

18 Suppose

20 Ending for exam

21 Rockfish

22 English school

23 "Good Night —"

25 Gaze

26 Copper

27 Myril —

Yankee of yore

28 Night before

29 Relate

32 Moon vehicle

33 Table scrap

34 Order of animals (suff.)

35 Melodic

37 Comfy

38 Sibling's daughters

39 Fox of S. Afr.

40 — Rides Again" (1939 film)

41 Roman road

CALIT	SHAME
AVER	POLAND
RIVE	EMERGE
OLE	LEE
BALLADS	TON
IRI	
ANY	PAGE
BASTE	RULER
ELLE	CON
ABA	PROTEST
RAY	RIM
UNISON	LURK
PINING	EDGE
AGREE	KEEN

Yesterday's Answer

10 Earthly, old style

16 Melody

19 Transmitted

22 State (Fr.)

30 Functioning

(2 wds.)

31 African river

36 Fall mo.

37 Capuchin monkey

27 False doctrine

29 Perplexing problem

34 Daydream

25 Type

27

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## Police probe burglary

# Deputies seeking escaped prisoner

An escaped prisoner is being sought by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported Max E. Groves, 38, of Wilmington, was serving time in jail on a driving while intoxicated charge when he asked to sit outside on the front steps of the sheriff's department office last Friday. Because he was a trustee of the jail and allowed special privileges, jailer-dispatcher Steve Hedges granted the request. When Hedges went to call Groves so he could start serving meals to other prisoners, he was nowhere to be found. Anyone having information as to Groves' whereabouts should contact the sheriff's department.

## Hearst lawyers plan change

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Patricia Hearst's lawyers have indicated they might change strategy and drop protests of her Dec. 15 trial date if a judge's ruling goes against them later this month.

Miss Hearst's next date in court is Nov. 20 when the attorneys are to argue for a delay in the trial. Until Tuesday, there had been indications her lawyers would appeal if U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter refused to postpone the trial.

However, chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey emerged from a private meeting with Carter Tuesday and replied "I don't think so" when asked if he would appeal a denial of continuance.

His partner, Albert Johnson, added, "We haven't decided that yet." Johnson has been Miss Hearst's principal spokesman in court.

"There is nothing to appeal before Nov. 20th," said Bailey, who flew here from Boston after Carter's ruling on Monday that Miss Hearst is competent to stand trial on bank robbery charges.

Miss Hearst's lawyers are expected

## Sakharov stays home

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov said today he has been denied permission by Soviet authorities to travel to Oslo to personally receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov told newsmen immediately after his meeting with a passport official that he was denied permission because he possesses state secrets.

The Nobel Committee cited Sakharov, one of the pioneer developers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, for his vigorous fight on behalf of civil rights in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov, 54, said he immediately issued a protest to the passport official. He said he considered the denial "offensive to me and to the Nobel Committee."

Sakharov said he regarded the decision as a flagrant violation of the principles set forth in the Aug. 1 Helsinki Declaration which calls for the free movement of people and ideas across East-West borders.

Sakharov said he did not plan to appeal the decision and that he considered it a closed question on the part of the highest Kremlin authority.

## Deputies charge man with theft

A Florida man has been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and charged with vehicle theft.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported Deputy Charles Wise observed a stolen El Camino parked at Garner's Union 76 truck stop, U.S. 35 and I-71, at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. John C. Shakespeare II, 27, had allegedly taken the vehicle, owned by the Scott Contracting Co., Miami, Fla., on Nov. 2. He is being held at the Fayette County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

## Cookbook report heard by grange

**NEW MARTINSBURG** — It was announced during the meeting of Forest Grange No. 368 that the cookbooks from the National Grange have arrived.

They are ready for distribution, and any area resident interested in obtaining one of the bicentennial cooking guides should contact Mrs. Russell Grice.

Honored for outstanding work within the grange were Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Grice, Miss Louise Ritter and Mrs. Robert Bock. Deputy master Richard Carson presented each with a ribbon symbolizing the grange's appreciation.

In other business, the members of the grange were asked to bring some useful item to the next meeting so that a Christmas basket may be prepared for a needy Fayette County family, and Winfred Morgan, John Wing and Nathaniel Twy were named to the auditing committee.

The literary program on "Thanksgiving" was presented by Miss Louise Ritter. The articles read by grange members included a discussion of Thanksgiving in Canada and an explanation of the Horn of Plenty.

The meeting was closed with a review of Indian heritage and a prayer.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Teresa Jo Wheaton, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.  
Clyde Rodney Estle, 399 Ely St., medical.  
Leroy Foose Jr., 830 Sycamore St., medical.  
David H. Glass, Rt. 3, medical.  
Mrs. Elton Taylor, 1004 S. North St., medical.  
Terri Jo Brown (6), 327 N. Main St., surgical.  
Wendell Cubbage, Rt. 4, surgical.  
Mrs. Bessie A. Miller, 329 E. Market St., medical.  
Oscar W. Kidder, Rt. 1, Blue Creek, medical.

### DISMISSELS

Mrs. Ora Thompson, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.  
Mrs. Gene Yahn, 4578 U.S. 22, medical.  
Kenneth Baughn, 808 S. North St., medical.  
Mrs. Nellie Scott, Greenfield, medical.

### COVET A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Ronnie Jenkins, 1113 E. Paint St., medical.  
Denzel Williams, 426 Peddicord Ave., medical.  
Minimum yesterday 32  
Minimum last night 41  
Maximum 59  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) .01  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 51  
Maximum this date last yr. 49  
Minimum this date last yr. 38  
Pre. this date last yr. 61

## Two fires reported

Two fires were reported by Washington C.H. firemen today; one due to smoking in bed and another caused by a hot muffler.

Firemen were dispatched to the Alvin Fultz residence, 133½ N. Main St., at 11:06 p.m. Tuesday when a cigarette ignited a blanket and mattress in the apartment bedroom. Mrs. Fultz was able to subdue the blanket blaze and firemen were able to double-up the smoldering mattress and carry it downstairs where they extinguished the fire. They reported no injuries.

A truck loaded with shelled corn caught fire at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday in a field owned by Thomas Ankrom, 6200 Palmer Road, when the truck became stuck and the muffler ignited corn stalks underneath. The truck, owned by Daniel Hoppess, was pulled out by a tractor and the flames doused with water by the Sabina Fire Department. Washington C.H. firefighters assisted.

The state's rich folk heritage is presented each July at the Ohio Hills Folk Festival in Quaker City.

Wednesday, November 12, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

## Anchor Hocking sets new plant

**LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)** — Anchor Hocking Corp. said today it will build a plant in Newark to produce corrugated shipping boxes for use by its glassware manufacturing plants in Ohio and surrounding states.

The plant, when fully operational,

will employ about 50 people. It will be built on a 10-acre tract in the Newark Corporate Park.

Construction is expected to begin before the end of the year with completion anticipated in late 1976.

# Open it now.

## The Weather

COVET A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	32
Minimum last night	41
Maximum	59
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	51
Maximum this date last yr.	49
Minimum this date last yr.	38
Pre. this date last yr.	61

By The Associated Press

Mild weather continued across the state overnight, but a change apparently is in the wind.

Temperatures around sunrise were mainly in the 40s and 50s usually the highs for this time of year.

Cloudiness began to increase during the night and a few showers fell in the upper Ohio Valley this morning. The precipitation was to become more numerous and widespread today.

A cold front was expected to move through Ohio today, bringing cooler temperatures lowering well into the 30s by Thursday morning. A few light snow flurries are likely in the northern counties tonight and Thursday and it will be partly cloudy in the south. Highs Thursday will remain in the 40s.

The main winter storm is in the upper Great Lakes this morning and will move eastward during the day. Although the winds will increase considerably, the main brunt of the storm will remain well north of Ohio.

Fair Friday, a chance of showers Saturday and fair again Sunday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

## Next year's Christmas Club with a Bonus.

Make 50 weekly payments. Get back 51.

## First National Bank

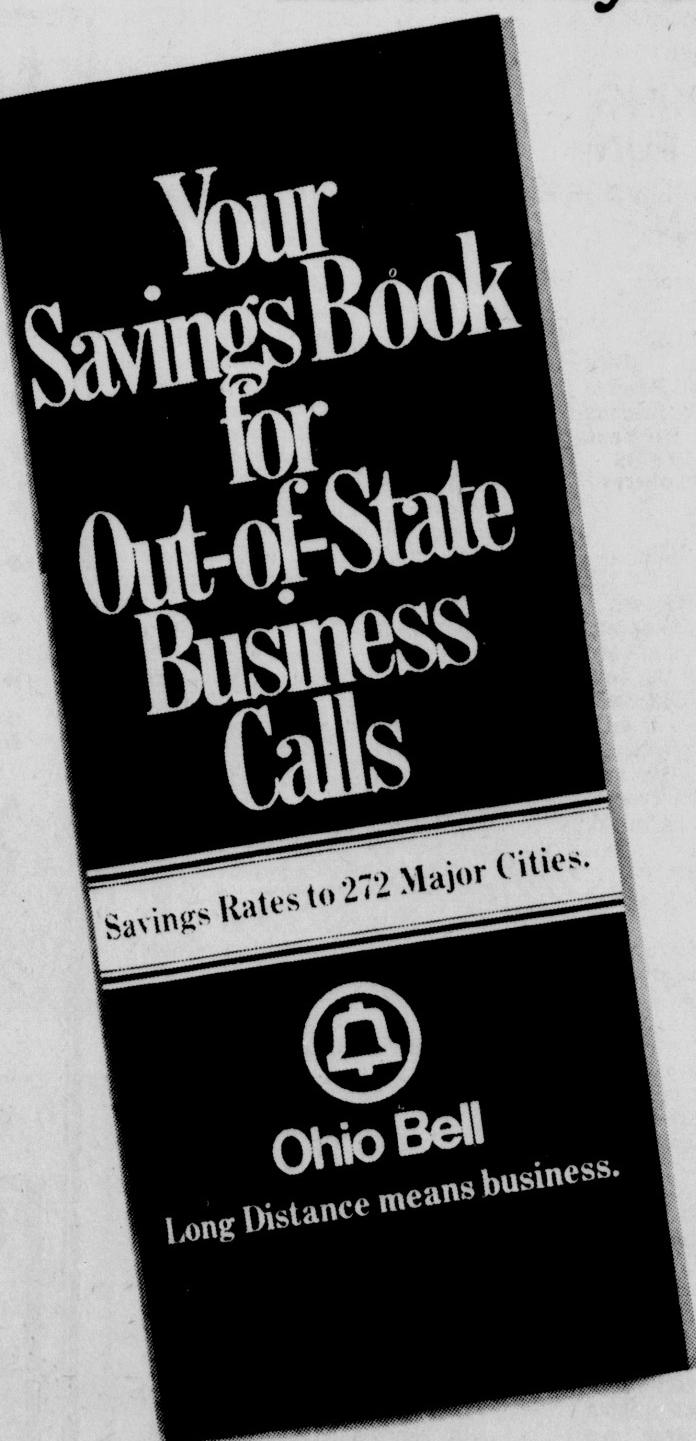
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1-800-362-2720.



Ohio Bell

# Women's Interests

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Winter wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis of 422 Jupiter St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Adams to Don Bailey Fishburne of Denver, Colo. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fishburne of Fairfax, Va.

Miss Willis is a 1971 graduate of the University of Denver and is presently completing a Masters Degree in Library Science there.

Mr. Fishburne, a 1972 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is presently employed with Rocky Mountain Airways as Freight Manager.

The couple plan to be married December 6, in the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H.



MISS SUSAN ADAMS WILLIS

## 'Record Hop' planned by Alpha

Mrs. Clyde Cramer welcomed the Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha to her home for the induction of pledges Mrs. Bill Marting, Mrs. Ron Warner and Mrs. Chuck Wisler. Mrs. Ron Ratliff and Mrs. Jerry Hoppes led the pledges in repeating their vows.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Mick Barker, philanthropic chairman, discussed several items with the group. Committees were announced for the annual benefit dance to be held in January, to feature a record hop, reminiscent of the 1950's. Jockey Joe Kelly will be the disc jockey.

Members were reminded to bring in

## Sunny-East

A potluck supper and holiday auction took place in the home of Mrs. Allen O. McClung Tuesday evening, when members of the Sunny-East Homemakers Club assembled at 6:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Huffman and Mrs. Jo Ann Baughn. Mrs. Huffman gave the invocation preceding the meal.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Climer, when it was voted to give a donation of \$5 to the Washington Middle School for the defray of expenses for the musical, "Hats Off," to be presented Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Members also voted to sponsor two persons for the "Meals on Wheels" program and "adopted" a person to remember during the holidays with surprise card showers.

Mrs. McClung was auctioneer for the sale which followed. The club netted approximately \$25.

Those present were the co-hostesses, Mrs. McClung and Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Roy Yahn, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Donald Belles and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

## Newlyweds to reside in Florida

Miss Phyllis K. Hunt became the bride of Roger Binegar in a double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7, in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

A reception took place in Fellowship Hall following the wedding.

The new bride is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and her husband graduated from MTHS in 1974.

The young couple will make their home in Homosassa Springs, Fla., where Mr. Binegar is associated with his father, Ronald Binegar, and uncle Earl Binegar in the "Springs Ice Service."

## Kensington Club names nominating committee members

Bloomingburg Kensington Club met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger. Twelve members were present, when Mrs. Laura Hughes and Mrs. Dorothea Slager were named to the nominating committee. They will present a slate of candidates for officers at the next meeting.

Mrs. William Rockhold opened the meeting by reading, "Remember." Various reports were made and cheer cards signed for Mrs. Anna Groff, Mrs. W.P. Noble and Mrs. Ilo Larrimer.

Plans for the December meeting will be announced later. A gift exchange will be featured.

The roll call was responded to with readings: Mrs. Jean Brown—"Keep on Keeping On"; Mrs. Joe Elliott—"The Voice That Beautifies"; Mrs. Mary Haines—"Leaves"; Mrs. Hughes—"Lord, Thou Knowest I'm Growing Old"; Mrs. Garinger—"The Wilderness is Tamed"; Mrs. Gibeaut—"Veteran's Day (written by her granddaughter, Miss Ellen Thompson); and Mrs. Rockhold closed with a Thanksgiving article entitled "Grateful."

Members were seated around the dining room table for refreshments served by the hostess. Others present were Mrs. Margaret Bloomer, Mrs. Viola Thornton, Mrs. Forest Baughn and Miss Medrith Whiteside.

## Mrs. Smith club hostess

Mrs. Elza Smith was hostess when the Willing Workers of the Staunton United Methodist Church met in her home. "Can God Trust Us?" was the topic presented for devotions by Mrs. Walter Parrett for the meeting conducted by Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. J.O. Wilson read minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Addie Barger gave the treasurer's report. She announced a profit of \$48 from the recent material donated by one of the class members.

The December meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Elza Smith, will also be a carry in dinner.

Those present were Mrs. Jed Stuckey, Mrs. J.O. Wilson, Mrs. Maude Shubert, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Harry Hayslip.

## Fayette County Historical Society to meet Monday

The annual meeting of the Fayette County Historical Society will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in Grace United Methodist Church. New officers for the year will be elected and reports from various committees will be heard.

Letters are being sent out this week to all members, and all are urged to be present. Anyone not a member, but wishing to be on the mailing list, may contact Mrs. O. C. Jenkins, 2148 Jasper Coil Rd. for a membership card. Adult memberships are \$2 and children \$1.

Anyone may attend the meeting, whether a member of the Society or not.

## GAR plans election at Yuletide party

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, No. 25, met at the Sulky Restaurant, when a dessert course was served preceding the meeting. A Thanksgiving motif prevailed in the favors and centerpiece. Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes and Miss Etha Sturgeon.

Mrs. Nona Stevens, chaplain read "One Nation Under God," for devotions, when the meeting was opened in Ritualistic form by Mrs. Hoppes. Reports were made by Mrs. Walter Parrett, and a report of the visiting committee was made for Miss Sturgeon, Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. W.P. Noble.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Parrett, Miss Florence Purcell and Mrs. Black was announced. Election of officers will take place at the Christmas party, Dec. 5, at the Sulky Restaurant, at noon. A gift exchange of not over 50c will be featured. The group made a donation of \$10 to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphanage at Xenia and a discussion took place regarding the purchase of a flag for the proposed newly restored one room schoolhouse.

Those present were Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Frances Toops, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Florence Hidy and Miss Florence Purcell.

The couple will be married at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in an open church



MISS ELLEN SCHRECKENGAUST

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Schreckengast of 930 E. Temple St., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Lloyd Gilpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilpin of 721 Campbell St.

The couple will be married at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in an open church ceremony in the Church of Christ in Christian Union. The Rev. Stan Toler will officiate for the double-ring ceremony.



ATTENDS FASHION MEETING — Gretchen Krieger, 17, (left), a senior at Miami Trace High School, is shown with Extension Clothing specialist, Mrs. Orena Hayner at the fall meeting of the 1976 Ohio State 4-H Fashion Board, when the theme of "4-H Fashion: a Really Big Show," was announced.

## Miss Krieger returns home from 4-H Fashion Board meet

A Fayette County 4-H'er, Gretchen Krieger, 17, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has just returned from the fall meeting of the 1976 Ohio State 4-H Fashion Board.

Eleven members of the 4-H Fashion Board are selected from county candidates at the Ohio State Fair 4-H Style Revue. Selection is based on fashion know-how, modeling skill, and leadership ability. Another teenager — the Ohio 4-H clothing project winner — will also serve on the board. The 12 Fashion Board members represent more than 40,000 4-H'ers who participate in Ohio 4-H clothing projects. The fashion board is supported by the Ohio State Fair.

Gretchen is a senior at Miami Trace High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krieger.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses to Mrs. Gordon McCarty, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Rodger Merritt. A bake auction was held following adjournment.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Fred Doyle, president, when the members voted to "adopt" a family for Christmas, and two members will make calls for Blood Bank donors for the Red Cross.

Members and their husbands will meet at the Kahiki Supper Club in Columbus Dec. 6 for the husband's Christmas party.

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## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

WHS Class of 1956 meeting to plan class reunion at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, 1297 Dayton Ave. All members are urged to attend.

Guiding Light of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grim at 8 p.m. (Note change of place).

Golden Rule Class of New Holland United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St. The group will leave the church at 7 p.m.

William Horne Chapter, DAR of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Ancel Creamer at 2 p.m.

Women of the Moose officers meeting at 7 p.m. in Moose Lodge Hall. Regular meeting and enrollment at 8 p.m.

Deer Circle of Grace Church meets with Miss Helen Perrill at 2 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Fayette County Barracks, No. 2291, Veterans of World War I, and Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:29 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Kelley, 657 Anderson Rd. Program by Mrs. Gilbert Biddle on "Ideas." Bring easy to make holiday gifts.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m. Babysitting provided.

Turkey and ham supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church, sponsored by Young Adult Class. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Oswald.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriwether. (Bring holiday project money).

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in Jeffersonville K of P Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Rosmann.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society annual bazaar at 7:30 p.m. in Buena Vista Township Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer 6148 Columbus Rd.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Delta CCL husband's party at 7 p.m. at 1776 Inn, Heritage Square, Waynesville. Dutch treat dinner.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

District workshop for United Methodist Women from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in Good Hope United Methodist Church. Training session for all officers.

HYMN SING at 7:30 p.m. in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Dill.

Ladies of St. Colman Catholic Church meet in the home of Mrs. Mike Wilson, 133 N. Oakland Ave., at 7:30 p.m. for craft workshop.

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

Annual meeting of the Fayette County Historical Society at 8 p.m. in Youth Room in Grace United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

Jeffersonville Chapter, OES, No. 300, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for installation of officers and social hour.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Kruger, 516 Waverly Ave.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 5 p.m. at the Blue Drummer for dinner.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Krupka.

Phi Beta Psi Associate II chapter, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Payton for Italian dinner.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Bihl. Program: Demonstrations of colonial corn husk creations.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marian Dawson. Installation of officers.

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for turkey dinner. Bring covered dish and own table service.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Sheevel.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boggs, 713 Dayton Ave.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets in the United Methodist Church for carry-in noon luncheon.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Country Bazaar beginning at 11 a.m. in the New Holland Elementary School gymnasium. Sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m.

# Introducing . . .

By KIM CONLEY

What is the recipe for a really successful class? Well it takes a pinch of the modern, a dash of the traditional and a lot of understanding. One of Miami Trace High School's new teachers combines just the right amount of these ingredients to come up with a super recipe for teaching. Her name is Ruth Leese and she teaches freshman and sophomore English in addition to grammar at Eber Junior High School.

Her hobbies include sewing and music, she is a big fan of John Denver's. Ms. Leese grew up around the Cleveland area and graduated from Ohio State University. She has one sister who is attending Ohio University in Athens, majoring in music therapy.

Her classes are ones of student participation and discussion. She believes any class is better if the students participate and try to make a class more interesting. She also believes that if the students would realize that teachers are human and vice versa and treat them that way that school would be a better place for everyone involved.

## Society eyes fund-raiser

By SHERYL PENDLETON

Attention! How would you like to help raise money for a worthwhile organization? You can by purchasing turkey raffle tickets from any Miami Trace National Honor Society member.

Tickets are on sale now, through the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. They are 25 cents per ticket or three tickets for 50 cents. The drawing will be held on Monday, Nov. 24. Winners will be notified on that day. The grand prize winner will receive a turkey and a fruit basket. Two runner-up winners will each receive a turkey.

The Miami Trace chapter of the National Honor Society would like to recognize and thank the following stores for their generous donations:

## FHA sponsors skating party

By DIANE BURKE

The Miami Trace chapter of Future Homemakers of America sponsored a skating party on November 10, 1975 at the Roller Haven skating rink.

There were many cake walks enjoyed by a large crowd of skaters. Everyone had a fine time.

The chapter officers would like to thank everyone who helped with the preparation of the skating party, as the money will be used for sponsoring a FHA banquet in the spring and also for decorations for the annual Sweetheart Dance.



### More Christmas for Your Money

**OUR BIGGEST EVER FREE GIFT-WITH-PURCHASE**

With this coupon and any \$20 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics\* you get our FREE gift of a smart mock tortoise shell and crystal look purse. Inside, a Holiday Collection of six Merle Norman beauty-makers including: Intense Body Moisturizer, Candescent Face Makeup, Taupe Creamy Eye Shadow, a Trio Compact with Satin Sienna Lipstick, Tawny Cheek Color Creme and Russet Moist Lip Gloss.

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**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**

**WASHINGTON C.H.  
244 East Court Street**

\*Offer good through Dec. 25, 1975 or while supplies last at participating studios. Redeemable only at time of purchase.



RUTH LEES

Ms. Leese had this comment about Miami Trace, "I've enjoyed my experiences here so far and I hope that this will be a good year for both myself and my students."



Entire cast from fall play

## Rehearsals ending for MT fall play

By DENISE BEODDY

This weekend marks the end of weeks of rehearsal for the fall play "Adrift in New York" which will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Miami Trace auditorium. The price is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for students — kindergarten through college.

## Plant blast case lawyer warned

pressed FBI fingerprint specialist Jack W. Oliver on procedures he used to collect prints from a car Bubar allegedly drove to a New York City airport after the explosion.

When Zalowitz persisted, asking what kind of gloves Oliver wore during the testing, Newman dismissed the jury and asked the defense attorney what difference the type of gloves made.

The lawyer replied sweat could have seeped through the gloves and affected the results.

When he tried to respond to Newman's admonition that he limit his questioning to "necessary" areas, the judge ordered a recess in the middle of Zalowitz' remark and left the courtroom.

Later Zalowitz asked Oliver what type of paper he used to wrap a box of evidence. Newman again dismissed the jury and repeated his order that the lawyer to be selective about his questions. He gave Zalowitz 30 minutes to develop a productive line of questioning.

Oliver said earlier that Bubar's fingerprints were not found on the more than 1,000 items of evidence he tested in the case.

Bubar, a self-proclaimed psychic who reportedly predicted disaster at the Shelton factory, was assigned to the plant by company president Charles Moeller, who is also a defendant. Bubar claimed to be working on a secret water-treatment process for Moeller.

The FBI authority said he found in the car fingerprints of defendant Michael Tiche, 22, of Boyers, Pa., and John Shaw, 28, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Shaw pleaded guilty to charges in the case.

The fingerprint expert also said he found prints of Anthony Just, 48, of Greensburg, Pa., and Ronald Betres, 32, of Butler, Pa., in a Danbury motel where three of the defendants allegedly stayed before the explosion.

The play is directed by Marie Marshall. Terry Thompson is the student director; Cassandra Delay is the pianist.

These people have really worked hard, so come to the play and give them your support. They deserve it.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7  
Wednesday, November 12, 1975

# The Miami Tracer

## PUBLIC AUCTION

### FARM CHATTELS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1975

BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.

1 1/2 miles East of Washington C.H. on U.S. 22.

Full line of farm equipment, including two tractors, related equipment, household goods, livestock equipment, and other items too numerous to mention.

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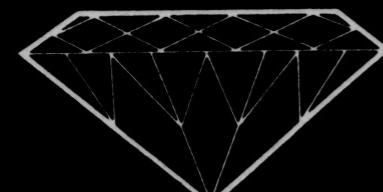
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... AND HAVE THE REPUTATION TO BACK OUR WORK!

JEWELRY, CUSTOM JEWELRY, GOLD/SILVER WORK, WATCHMAKING,  
ENGRAVING, SETTING, AND MUCH MORE!

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JEWELER

## Auto demolished in early morning mishap

A Sabina woman's auto was demolished early Wednesday morning when it struck a guardrail on the CCC-Highway-W, two and a half miles west of Washington C.H. and flipped over on its top.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Krupka reported the driver of the car, Melody A. Ginerich, 31, of Sabina, showed visible signs of injury at the accident scene and was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital. She was treated for a sprained wrist and released. The accident occurred at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday and Mrs. Ginerich was charged with no operator's license.

The sheriff's department reported two additional traffic mishaps today and Washington C.H. police officers reported one accident.

An accident on Ohio 41-N, two-tenths miles south of Jeffersonville, occurred at 1:25 p.m. Tuesday and involved a semi-truck driven by Harvey J. Rehfeldt, 37, Sioux Falls, S.D., and a car driven by Raymond D. Fraizer, 24, of South Solon. Sheriff's deputies stated the Fraizer auto attempted to pass the semi and the semi started to pass an unidentified vehicle, running Fraizer off the road and into a utility pole. Fraizer's passenger, Rene G. Fraizer, 23, South Solon, claimed injury from the mishap, but was not treated according to hospital employees at Fayette Memorial. The semi driver was charged with traveling left of center.

A car driven by Glenda E. Brown, 25, Jamestown, owned by B and B Auto Sales, Jamestown, was damaged when a vehicle traveling west on U.S. 35, two miles east of the I-71 intersection kicked up a stone which shattered the Brown auto's windshield. The mishap occurred at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and sheriff's deputies reported no injury.

An accident at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, occurred on Ohio Avenue near the Main Street intersection, city police reported. Cars driven by Margery M. Stiffler, 29, of U.S. 22, and John R. Stiffler, 34, of 1222 S Hinde St., stopped in the street so the drivers could talk. An argument developed and an accident ensued, police reported no injuries.

## Ohio justices hear open trial appeal

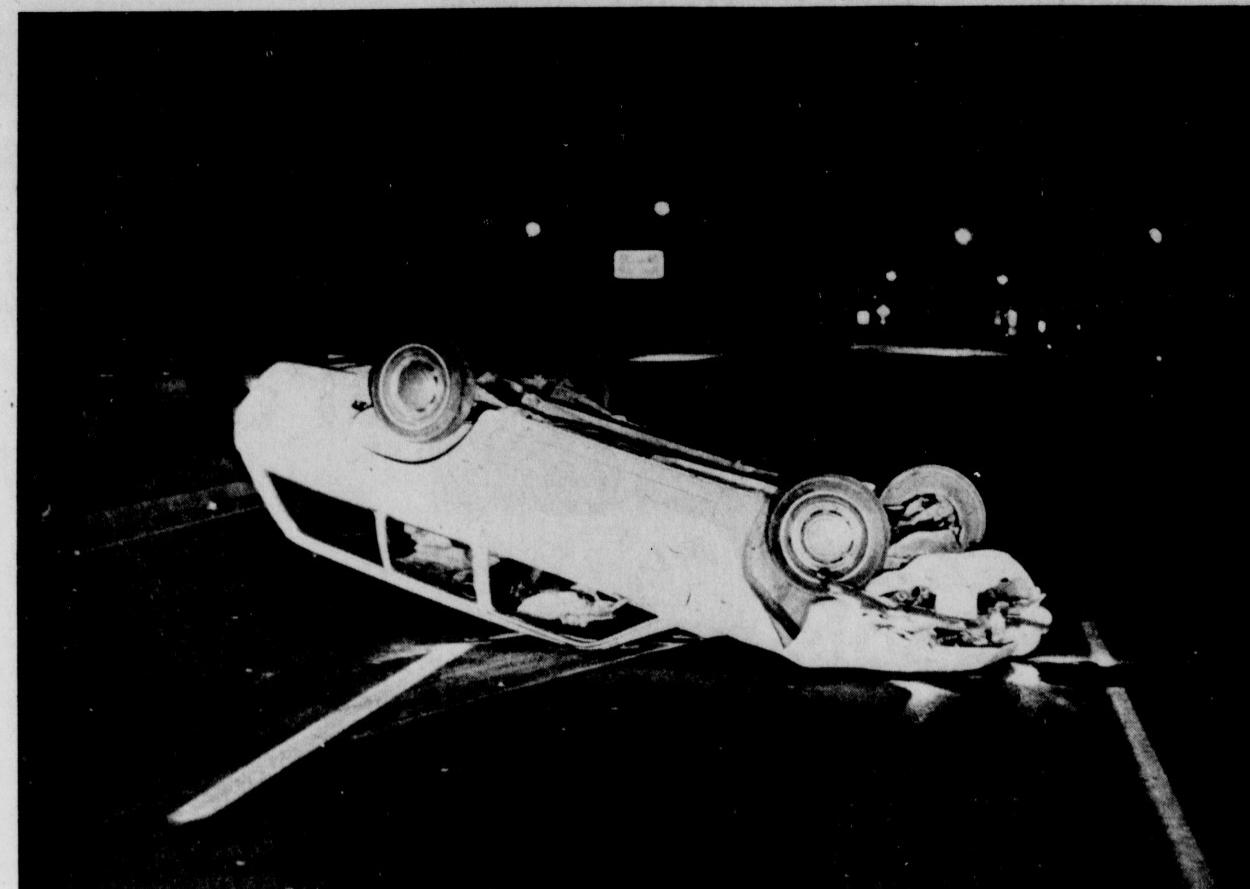
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The issue of a free press vs. a fair trial was argued Tuesday before the Ohio Supreme Court in connection with the order of a trial judge in Dayton to bar the public from pretrial hearings in a murder-kidnap case.

The justices, who noted that their decision will affect trials throughout the state and is not limited to the Lester C. Emhoff case, gave no indication when a decision would be issued.

A request that the trial court's order be rescinded was filed by Dayton Newspapers, Inc., publisher of The Journal Herald and Dayton Daily News. Chester Finn, attorney for Dayton Newspapers, said his client was seeking a decision before the issue in this case is moot.

Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Stanley S. Phillips, whose order was upheld by the state 2nd District Court of Appeals last week, began the hearings on motions to suppress evidence and statements Tuesday and was expected to resume them today.

Harry Jeffrey, an attorney representing Phillips, told the justices the judge's "paramount duty" is to assure a defendant a fair trial.



**INJURY ACCIDENT** — This car driven by Melody A. Ginerich, 31, Sabina, struck a guardrail on the CCC-Highway-W, two and a half miles west of Washington C.H., flipped on its top and slid 93.6 feet before stopping in the middle of the roadway. Ms. Ginerich was injured in the

mishap and treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for a sprained wrist. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies cited her for no operator's license. The mishap occurred at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday.

## Home loan nomination in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee is voting on the nomination of a former Georgia congressman to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board amid signs the nominee may lose because of criticism of his civil rights record.

Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Tuesday he will vote to reject the nomination of Ben B. Blackburn, 48, an Atlanta Republican, because he believes Blackburn is "absolutely 1,000 per cent wrong" in declaring that voting is not a right but a privilege that should be qualified by some form of literacy test.

"This position that voting is not a right is a disqualifier right there," Proxmire told the committee. "I don't see how we could vote for a man with his views."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he also cannot vote to support the nomination.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board

can influence the amount of home mortgages available to minorities through its regulation of the savings and loan industry and its administration of the Fair Housing Act.

Blackburn voted against all civil rights bills to come before the House during his three terms and voted against the fair housing bill.

Biden said it is not enough for Blackburn to promise that, if confirmed, he will carry out the law.

"In an era where discrimination continues to exist in housing and the mortgage market, it's imperative to have in the post of chairman someone who has a sensitivity to these problems," Biden said. "From both his testimony and his voting record, I do not believe that Mr. Blackburn possesses those qualities."

Blackburn returned to the witness table late Tuesday to tell Sen. Edward W. Brooke, D-Mass., that the difference

famous offhand remark during the drafting of a bill in the House Banking Committee that "public hangings" would encourage tenants of public housing projects to pay their rent on time.

Blackburn has testified he cannot remember making the remark even though it is quoted in the official transcript and even though he has been quoted by an Atlanta newspaper as later telling a reporter he meant it only as a joke.

The McCook House on the square at Carrollton, Ohio, is a partial restoration of the home of the "Fighting McCooks" of Civil War fame.

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## LONG JOHN SILVER'S FISH & FRIES DINNER. BUY 1, GET 1 FREE. IT'S SOME CATCH.

That's right. You save \$1.49 just for trying Long John Silver's fabulous fish fillets and fries dinner. Now, for a very limited time, all you have to do to get one absolutely free is buy one for the regular price and turn in the coupon.



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This coupon entitles the bearer to one Fish and Fries dinner absolutely free with the purchase of one Fish and Fries dinner at the regular price of \$1.49. Good only at the following location:

230 South Elm Street

Offer expires: November 23, 1975

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You can bank on Santa's advice! Start the club now and you won't be caught short next year when it's time to fill that gift list. The bundle grows quickly with the added bonus we give. So, be a smart Santa... join now!

1 EXTRA WEEK FREE ON ALL PAID-IN-FULL CLUB ACCOUNTS

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# Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**  
City Council is showing the voters and taxpayers their powers by trying to pass this \$24,600,000 sewer project. They have not given us one figure and stuck by it.

They have come out and raised our sewer rates twice and both times they have misinformed us about it. Now they want to come right back with the grand slam of all such duplication, and this is very unfair to the citizens of Washington C.H.

Not long ago, they said they were going to replace our parking meters, but did they tell us that they were getting 119 more than we had. They lowered the time and upped the price. Then they turned around and upped the parking fines even after a lot of the businesses went to Council and opposed. I can go on and on for I have copies of the Record-Herald to prove it.

Now here comes Record-Herald reporter Mr. George Malek saying he is coming out with a series of articles about our sewers. I ask Mr. Malek, is he qualified to do so? I happen to know that he was a police officer before he went to work for the paper, so where is he getting his information?

In the Record-Herald September 27, 1975, he wrote, and I quote, "City solons confused over sewer proposals. Now I ask you how can a reporter and a council that is confused give us the right answers."

I personally think that some one is trying to give us a white-wash job. It has come to my attention that the business men are holding meetings in one of our banks with Bird and Bull and the EPA. Do they also think that they are qualified to tell us, the voters and taxpayers, what to do?

Well I think I can tell them it is the working people and those on fixed incomes that keeps them going. I say it is time the voters and taxpayers have some say and not be their slaves like they think.

I say that our City Council has never represented the voters and taxpayers. The only think that they have done is misinformed and misled and did just the opposite of what we wanted.

I feel that if City Council is not going to represent the voters and taxpayers, I respectfully think they all should resign. It is like Mr. (Chester) Hamulak said, "we've had enough of Bird and too much of Bull."

If this trend keeps on, we will be in the same shape as New York for you

know, and I know, citizens of Washington C.H. cannot stand all these taxes.

It seems like every time you turn around, someone has their hands in our pockets more than we do, and we are sick and tired of it.

Dorothy Stolzenburg,  
804 Maple St.

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**

The fans and participants of the Washington C.H.-Miami Trace football game last Friday night are to be commended for their excellent sportsmanship.

Although there was a large crowd and a hard-hitting game, it was an excellent example of a healthy rivalry.

The score on the scoreboard may change from year to year but with this kind of sportsmanship both schools are winners.

Curtis E. Fleisher  
Principal  
Miami Trace High School

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**

In the past month, there have been many accusations made against me as chairman of City Council. At this time I would like to answer these accusations made by Mrs. Richard Allen in her "Letter to the Editor," and by Mr. William Stolzenburg, Sr. in his statement read at a recent City Council meeting.

**ISSUE 1 — Paying the city manager's Country Club dues.**

Answer: I feel this was answered at the time it was asked, but I will repeat myself. The city has offered to pay Country Club membership dues for the city manager since 1967. Councilman Rhoads sees Mr. Stolzenburg more than I do, so he could answer this question in more detail since he signed the voucher in 1974. This policy can be changed anytime by council.

**ISSUE 2 — Hiring firemen to work at Cook Home Improvements.**

Answer: I have recently been accused of illegally hiring firemen to work for my company. During the past summer, I had four full-time and two part-time employees. These two part-time employees were firemen and they worked only during their off-duty time. Both are good workers and have asked for part-time work. To my knowledge, there is nothing illegal in this.

**ISSUE 3 - Signing a contract with the engineer for the sewage project.**

Answer: When I received the contract for this project, I placed it in the

city safe after showing it to other members of council. I did not sign this official copy. What was shown to Councilman Wilson, to go over and suggest changes, was an unofficial sample copy. This contract is the one that has been before council for five weeks. The contract cannot go into effect until it is approved by council and the monies are accepted from EPA.

**ISSUE 4 — How much money will the one per cent income tax bring into the city in 1975?**

Answer: When we passed the one-per cent income tax in April, we hoped to bring in approximately \$279,000.00 dollars. This is what I hoped would balance the budget. As of now, the city has received only \$168,469.50. As the money comes in, it must be certified by the county auditor. The only monies which will come in yet this year are last quarter payments from individuals and businesses. So, as you can see, the tax will not bring in any more money this year than I anticipated. With these facts and figures it is obvious that Mrs. Allen does not understand the use and collection of the income tax.

I have now answered all accusations made against me as chairman of City Council and I hope you realize these accusations were totally false and uncalled for. As your councilman for fourteen years, I have tried my best to make Washington C.H. a place we can all be proud of. I came here because it was the finest city I could find, and after twenty years of living here, I still feel that there is not a better community. Through my time and efforts, I hope that I have helped make Washington C.H. a great community for future generations, also. We do have problems, but I am sure that by working together we can solve them.

Ralph L. Cook,  
Chairman  
Washington C.H. City Council

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**

Free enterprise in the United States is important, however, as in most things, a measure of control is essential. We are indiscriminately though, permitting control to get out of control.

It is almost impossible now for people in business to do business because of the time spent trying to keep a record of it. Many laws now hinder the people that the laws are intended to protect.

We cannot emotionally conceive legislation to cope with a problem. We

cannot always rely on politicians to submit bills to become law that are fit and proper. Politicians, being almost human also, have a tendency to clog the legislative hopper with irresponsible verbiage for the purpose of self aggrandizement.

A democratic form of government is a very bad form of government, but it is much better than any other form of government on the planet earth.

The tricks are many and the pitfalls are cleverly concealed. We must be aware and attentive, than we can prevent too much bad from happening for too long. We must vote, we must keep informed, we must be tolerant, in short, we must stop confining the area of our concern to a self drawn three-foot circle; thereby, pushing our burden onto someone else. We cannot assume that everyone is going to do us in, and we cannot assume that everyone is acting as we would approve. We must be vigilant and act accordingly.

The clear light of dawn, probably no responsible citizen wants to publicly prevent anyone from exercising the right of free public enterprise. If there are those who feel that public display of X-rated movies is not desirable, then it would seem that they would be within the limits of logic to protest. The proposed solution of asking that a fence be constructed would not seem to be too practical. The height of such a fence or wall would probably be a hazard in the first strong wind, not to mention the cost.

Perhaps, the problem could be solved by changing the direction of the facing of the screen. People living in the vicinity of any drive-in theater should not have to impose a curfew on their children for reasons of objectionable movies being publicly displayed. I wonder if it is wise to permit any drive-in movie screen to be viewable from a public highway? Isn't that a hazard to traffic regardless of the rating of the movie?

I remember when drive-in theaters came into being about 25 years ago. X-rated movies were illegal and were shown to selected groups of people in private. Things have changed and maybe we should now cope with the change by seeking to enact appropriate legislation. The path is narrow between rights and infringement, but tread we must, but with consideration, compassion and courage. We might wish to consider all

aspects of this problem of infringement of the public right of contentment in the area of private domicile and hazards to vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Perhaps we would be wise to consider proposing a state law. Petitions, generally, are not the most effective method of effecting legislative change. A one-page letter from many people to our elected representatives would be more effective. If we address them

properly, use correct titles, state how the problem affects our community, be businesslike, brief and not terse, be specific and say exactly what we are for or against, be polite, be reasonable, be yourself, request results, ask for an answer (where does he stand?), be appreciative, then we would get results.

Jack Sanders

513 Lewis St.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

### SATURDAY, NOV. 15th 1975

### STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.

Located at the corner of High and Fifth Streets in Clarksburg, Ohio, just 3 blocks west of the light on Route 138, 16 miles West of Circleville, Ohio, 7 miles from New Holland, Ohio and 16 miles from Chillicothe, Ohio.

#### ITEMS FROM THE ESTATE OF MRS. ROY GODDEN

##### Some Antiques, Some Modern

Oak square glass china closet in excellent condition, upright Piano and bench, 3 wash stands one with brass pulls and brown marble tops, single iron bed with rose buds, oak dresser with brass pulls, white treadle sewing machine, 4 oak carved back wooden chairs, oak library table, antique organ stool with metal base, cherry dresser, wash bowl and pitcher, Seth Thomas antique clock, 4 oak rocking chairs, old kitchen cupboard, square swivel stand with claw feet, pull down slant top desk, oak hall tree, 3 pc. living room suite with Lawson arms and wing back chair, beautiful 4 pc. waterfall bedroom suite, tilt back chair, leather and wicker chair, 21" Motorola T.V. console, 12'x15' floral rug, 11'x15' green rug, sofa bed, walnut center stand, chaise lounge, full size metal bed, 2 twin size metal beds, 3 way brass floor lamp, wrought iron floor lamp, AM-FM radio like new, metal wardrobe, metal utility cabinet, avocado gas range like new, 5 pc. wooden dinette set, washer, rinse tubs, fuel oil heater, electric heater, card table, 1 large fan, 1 small fan, 2 mirrors, 2 gas lamps (1 with milk glass shade), 2 kerosene lamps, kerosene lamp brackets, also other lamps, glass churn, 2 porch swings, lawn chairs, set of silverware (service for 8), 10 red goblets, ball jars, flat irons, cast iron lion's head, apple butter stirrer, bath tub, shoe lathe, vases, crocks, bedding, linens, small electrical appliances, dishes, pots and pans and many other items.

##### GUNS

Small 1917-32 Caliber Savage Revolver, 12 gauge Shotgun (Vantroler)

##### TOOLS

Large wheel puller, large belt driver drill press complete with motor, grinder on metal stand, chain hoist, cement blocks, set dies, socket set, 1 large 1 small vise, fence stretcher, hand tools, chisels, pipe wrenches, log boomer, large drum, lead laddle, log chains, large anvil, 1 Forge (Blacksmiths), set of Stillson scales.

Auctioneers Note: This merchandise is mostly old and can be considered antique.

**Owners: Madge Southard, Ruth Asher, Barbara Hyer**

Auctioneer: Jim Ford and Associates  
Phone: 474-4581, Circleville, Ohio

Lunch will be catered

# REEVES CARPET

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Now's the best time to take advantage of our carpeting specials and treat your home to luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting for a fraction of the original cost.

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- Sculptured
- Hi-Lo Polyester pile shags
- Wide Assortment of colors
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# New York City woes started by borrowing

By LEE MITGANG

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$26 million entry in the New York City budget 11 years ago seemed out of place in the wilderness of numbers that totalled \$3.3 billion.

Experts now say that small sum may have paved the way for the city's financial collapse 11 years later, as the nation's largest city now struggles to pay off \$12.4 billion in debts and balance its budget.

That \$26 million was the first time the city's politicians borrowed money to pay for everyday city expenses.

In this case, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner decided that rather than raise taxes or cut back on city services, he would take expense items — some consultant fees — and put them into the city's capital budget, which is financed by floating bonds and short-term notes.

He was able to do this because in mid-1964, then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state legislature decided to allow the city to borrow money to pay for a variety of normal expenses.

The legal door was thus flung open for Wagner, former Mayor John V. Lindsay and Mayor Abraham D. Beame to borrow for almost any expense item they pleased, while amassing a "hidden" budget deficit recently conceded by the Beame administration at \$3 billion.

In 1969 and 1970, Lindsay doubled current expense borrowing from \$84 million to \$151 million by switching manpower training and job development from the expense budget to the capital budget.

In 1974, Beame shifted \$722 million in expense items to the capital budget.

Last June, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt studied the years when Lindsay was mayor and Beame was comptroller, and found the city had used bonds to finance city salaries, library books, architects fees, even interest on other bonds.

Most now expect the city's deficit financing of operating expenses to top \$1 billion in fiscal 1975-76.

"By borrowing to pay for operating expenses year after year, there develops a built-in, permanent need for more taxes, just to pay the interest on borrowings," Levitt said.

The budget itself has quadrupled in the past decade, from \$3.3 billion in 1965 to a current \$12.2 billion.

Before Mayor Beame was forced by the current fiscal crisis to lay off some 36,000 workers, the city's workforce had more than tripled from 103,000 in 1956 to 340,000 in mid-1975.

The floodgates for generous wage and pension benefits were opened by another Wagner decision in 1958 to allow the city's workers the right to unionize as they wished.

The unions first flexed their bargaining muscle in 1966, when city transit workers won a then-unheard-of 15.7 per cent pay raise over two years after a crippling 12-day strike.

Since then, the average transit worker's pay has gone from \$7,222 a year to \$15,125, up 109 per cent, and some city unions have done even better. During this period the city's inflation rate has gone up 78.4 per cent.

Over-all, a 1974 study by the Citizens Union Research Foundation showed that the city's pension costs had gone up more than 400 per cent in the past 10 years. Many workers can retire with at least half pay after 20 years of service, which is better on a percentage basis than terms offered almost anywhere.

## Deny bond in slaying

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Santa Rosa County Judge Colie Nichols Jr. Tuesday denied bond to a man and woman charged with the kidnapping and murder of a Pensacola realtor.

Nichols also appointed a public defender to represent Billy Shephard, 26, of Warsaw, Ind., and Phyllis James, 24, of Marion, Ohio. Both are charged in the death of Alma C. Hartley.

Officials said Shephard, a painter, and Miss James, his girlfriend, had been working at Panama City for Leo J. Miller, a carpenter also charged with murder and kidnapping in the case.

Miller, 38, of Plantersville, Miss., will be returned Wednesday to Florida from Albuquerque, N.M., authorities said.

Miller's son, Leo Jr., 18, of Pascagoula, Miss., has been charged with kidnapping and extortion in the case.

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else in the private or government sectors.

A look at 10 years of city budgets by the Citizens Budget Commission shows that city pensions and salaries are not the whole story of New York City's fall towards default.

Between 1965 and the present, welfare and social service costs have gone up six-fold to more than \$2.4 billion. More than one million New Yorkers are on relief. New York foots a far larger share of its social services bill than any other large city, most of which have county and state help.

Education costs, which include a tuition-free college system even for wealthy students, have tripled to \$2 billion. Since 1970, when open university enrollment began, more than 19,000 students were added, bringing the total to an estimated

270,800.

The city's health costs, which include maintenance of 19 municipal hospitals, have likewise tripled to more than \$1 billion.

Other costs, including police and fire protection and environmental services, have also doubled and tripled in the past decade.

And debt service, the amount of budget money that goes toward paying off the city's bonds and notes, has gone from \$470 million in 1965 to more than \$1.8 billion — 14 cents out of every city tax dollar.

While costs have gone up, the city's corporate, personal and property taxes have not kept pace.

Here, forces inside and outside the city figure in, and they lie at the heart of the city's huge borrowing needs.

New York City has experienced great

shifts of population since the 19th century, but the changes since World War II have been financially unfavorable. Prodded by federal government home mortgage guarantee and loan programs, the city's affluent moved to the suburbs in the 1950s to be joined by others fleeing crime and other urban ills through the 1960s.

In the last decade nearly a million middle and uppermiddle class New Yorkers have left, replaced by a million of the nation's poor, many of whom became welfare cases.

Along with the middle class, many businesses have left the city, taking with them an estimated 500,000 jobs in the past five years alone. Meanwhile, New York City's latest unemployment figures stand at 12.2 per cent, while the national rate is 8.6 per cent.

Local economists say the city never

recovered from the 1969-70 national recession, much less the latest one.

Another factor which has eroded the city's tax base has been the high rate of building abandonment by landlords in run-down neighborhoods such as the South Bronx, a problem some say was heightened with the coming of rent controls during World War II.

It is presently estimated that up to one million buildings remain with rents frozen at or near mid-1940 levels. The city is one of the last areas in the nation to continue the rent control program.

In the past decade the amount of unpaid and uncollectable city property taxes has grown to about \$400 million.

Outside the city, once-sympathetic attitudes toward city poverty programs were changing and those changes have meant fewer federal and state dollars for New York City.

Before the years of President Johnson's Great Society programs, the federal and state government provided only 25 per cent of the city's financing.

Under Johnson, that share soared to 48 per cent of the city's budget. The Great Society programs were cut back during the Nixon years, and in the past four years state and federal contributions to the city have dropped to 43 per cent of the budget. City officials, who in the '60s willingly took on federal poverty programs, now say that the more conservative Nixon and Ford administrations left New York City holding the bag in the 1970s.

While federal contributions to anti-poverty programs were cut back, the city was loath to end the programs begun under federal sponsorship because of the impact on the city's poor.

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To members of local Lions Club

## Objective look at hunting presented

An objective look at the sport of hunting was presented to members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club at their regular semi-monthly dinner meeting in the Country Club.

Phil French, a local sportsman, and Fayette County game protector Jerry Cremeans spoke briefly on an unprecedented attack against hunting by major television networks and magazines and later presented an entertaining and informative color movie entitled "A Question of Hunting."

French said he and Cremeans were attempting to "untarnish the image of hunters" as presented two months ago in a 90-minute CBS-TV documentary entitled "The Guns of Autumn." French said the television special was "outrageous, repulsive and unobjectionable."

Hunting is a major form of recreation for 20 per cent (20 million) of the nation's population, French told the 76 members present. He said the sport is now an American pastime while 200 years ago men were forced to hunt for survival.

The 28-minute movie presented by French and Cremeans examined both sides of sport through a series of interviews with hunters, game protectors, conservationists, preservationists and anti-hunters.

The movie pointed out that when the United States was settled the natural habitat for many species of game was destroyed.

Habitat restoration is the key to saving many species of wildlife from extinction. Seventy million acres of land in the nation have been set aside for habitat restoration and wildlife refuges.

One interesting point brought out in the film was the fact that since legislation was approved in 1937 a total of \$2 billion has been produced from an 11 per cent tax on hunting supplies for the preservation of wildlife. The money produced through the tax also pays the salaries of personnel in the state wildlife divisions.

Cremeans, who has served as Fayette County's game protector since 1970, fielded questions from the audience following the movie.

The game protector, in response to an inquiry, said that presently approximately 600 deer in Fayette County and an estimated 80,000 in Ohio. The deer herd here is primarily concentrated in Wayne and Perry townships.

A drastic change in farming methods is causing the present lack of pheasants in Fayette County, Cremeans said.

The meeting was conducted by club president Richard Coates and the program was arranged by George W. (Bud) Taylor, the club's second vice president.

During the meeting, Dr. Ron Walker, a Washington C.H. dentist, was introduced as a new member. He was sponsored by Allen Willoughby. Also

during the meeting, club members unanimously approved amendments to the club constitution and bylaws. Wesley Cox served as chairman of the constitutional revision committee.

Guests were Ray French with Harry Thraikill and Gene Alkire and Jeff Harper with Dustin Girton.

The club's board of directors approved payment of \$87.70 for two cases for eye glasses for needy Fayette County residents.

## New real estate mortgages hit \$1.8 million in month

New real estate mortgages totaling \$1,877,716.90 were recorded in Fayette County during the month of October, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder.

The new mortgage figure includes \$773,400 on 38 lots and other platted properties; \$816,006.49 on 310.83 acres in 25 transactions and four commercial mortgages totaling \$288,310.41.

Seventy-seven deeds were recorded in October, 27 of them changing title to 878.71 acres of farm property. There were five certificates of transfer for lots and four for rural properties.

## Bus crash fatal to 2 students

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A bus carrying students from a school for the mentally retarded crashed into a guardrail here Tuesday, killing two students and injuring the 12 others on board, police said.

Six of the injured were admitted to Akron-area hospitals. Six others were treated and released, hospital officials said.

The dead were identified by hospital authorities as Sherry Glenn, 27, and Alexander Hallas, 23, both of Akron.

The crash of the bus from the Weaver School and Workshop of Tallmadge, occurred about 4 p.m. on Interstate 76 here. Police said the bus driver apparently lost control of the van-type bus which then crashed into a guardrail and flipped over.

Parts of the bus were torn off and three pupils were thrown onto the high-

way, police said. The crash tied up traffic for half an hour. No other vehicle was involved.

Among the injured was the driver, Kathryn Moore, 42, of Akron, who was taking the pupils home from school. Mrs. Moore was in satisfactory condition at Green Cross Hospital in Cuyahoga Falls. The other victims who remain hospitalized are Claudine Nester, 52, of Norton; Anita K. Wayne, 5, of Barberton; Eric Teeple, 9, of Akron; John Fegan, 7, of Norton and Tina Jones, 7, of Norton.

### Bicentennial lecture set

ADA, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio Northern University law professors, Gregory J. Pease and David R. Warner Jr., will present a bicentennial forum lecture at Thursday entitled, "The Myth of American Law."

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## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC news; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Woodcarvers' Workshop. 7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court;

(10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) When Things Were Rotten; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando And Dawn; (8) Tribal Eye; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (6-12-13) That's My Mama. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Doctors Hospital; (6-12-13) Barella; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Kate McShane.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American

Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Banacek; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Ironside; (13) Movie-Thriller. 12:30 — (6-12) Movie-thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) This is the Life. 1:30 — (9) News.

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afrormation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (6-12-13) On the Rocks; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9) Movie-drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Classic Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Harry O.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Kojak; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Mannix.

12:30 — (6-12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Longstreet.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (6-12) Longstreet; (9) Bible Answers.

2:00 — (9) News.

### Dayton teacher wins top honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Teacher of the Year for 1976 says teachers who provided personal attention and expressed concern encouraged her success in school.

Barbara J. Hilgeford, a reading teacher at Meadowdale High School in the Dayton School District, also received Dayton's 1975 Teacher of the Year award.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex announced the selection of Mrs. Hilgeford Monday. In her 25th year as an instructor, Mrs. Hilgeford has been with the Dayton school system since 1969. She has been chairman of the English department at Meadowdale for the past two years and designed and implemented the school's reading program.

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARbutt  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Daytime television's ratings race should get quite lively Dec. 1, when CBS pits daily reruns of its hit "All in the Family" nighttime series against NBC's highly rated "Another World" soap opera.

The half-hour "Family" series, the nation's top-rated show for six out of eight weeks this season, will start its repeats at 3 p.m. EST each day, when NBC's hour-long "Another World" begins.

While it's not the first time a network has put repeats of a nighttime situation comedy in its daytime lineup, it is the first time a series from producer Norman Lear's successful nighttime series emporium has been scheduled for daytime television.

It's a bit ironic, since CBS — as well as NBC and ABC — rejected Lear's new "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" comedycum-soap opera series as a Monday-through-Friday show for daytime viewers.

Lear, who is proceeding with the series anyway and syndicating it to stations, said in an interview last September that CBS turned it down after he balked at basic changes he said CBS wanted made.

He said Fred Silverman, CBS' program chief when he proposed the

### Partition now respectable idea as Lebanon solution

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Unthinkable a few months ago, partition has emerged as a respectable idea in the search for a solution to Lebanon's bloody strife.

The idea is being put forward primarily by Christian leaders. Moslem leaders express vehement opposition.

The partition idea has grown from the despairing conclusion that the nation's leaders — openly clashing along religious lines — can never resolve the bitter divisions hardened by seven months of civil war.

Already there is some partition in fact created by the widespread flight of Moslems from Christian districts and of Christians from Moslem quarters in Beirut and the countryside. Most people feel secure only when surrounded by members of their own religion once darkness falls.

"There is a very strong current in Lebanon today in favor of partition," said Mousa Prince, a leader of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party, a Christian group.

Prince proposed to Premier Rashid Karami's cease-fire commission an "ultimate rescue measure" that in effect would partition the country into Moslem and Christian districts. There are reports that leaders of the right-wing Christian Phalange party have also prepared a partition plan for the Connecticut-size nation.

### Reagan's daughter against campaign

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's daughter, Maureen, says she's the family's "most vociferous" detractor when it comes to her father's presidential ambitions.

"It is for reasons all personal and very selfish," she said in an interview Tuesday with WCVB-TV. "They come after eight years of having to make phone calls to arrange appointments to speak to my own father."

Reagan, who left office as governor of California earlier this year, is expected to announce later this month that he will challenge President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have a career of my own, and I am getting awfully sick of being known as somebody's kid," said Miss Reagan, 31 and an actress.

"Also, my mother and father both have suffered from a lack of privacy and could use some anonymity."

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### Sohio chief rips efforts by Congress

CHICAGO (AP) — Congressional efforts to regulate oil prices and increase oil company taxes are "an experiment with the security and economic well-being of our country," the president of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has warned.

Charles E. Spahr said Tuesday the petroleum industry provides 70 per

cent of the nation's energy needs, produces adaptations of fossil fuel energy that underlie the American standard of living, employs 1.4 million Americans directly and more indirectly and provides investment income for 14 million U.S. residents.

Efforts by some members of the House and Senate to break up the major oil companies would lead directly to decreased supplies and higher prices, Spahr added.

He told the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute that Congressional attempts to regulate oil markets and increase oil company taxes could be seen as progressive nationalization of the industry.

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# Housing problems defy solution

By JOHN CUNIFF  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The savings and loan people, who like to remind you how much they've done to finance the houses of America, feel they need some understanding and perhaps some aid.

They are deeply concerned, for example, that the typical American family no longer can afford to purchase the typical new single-family home. They are worried about the deep social implications of this.

More to the point, they are concerned about the decisions this thrusts upon them. Their business is lending money to finance home ownership, but their first responsibility is to protect their customers' savings.

Builders, however, seem unable to

bring housing costs down. Attempts to do so have been frustrated by rising prices of land, labor and materials, and often by old-fashioned, restrictive building codes.

There's another complicating factor: the American dream of a single-family home on its own green quarter-acre lives on. More than one financial institution was convinced it could change this aspiration, and failed.

That is, they tried to move young families into modern town house-style dwellings, but the young moderns interpreted modern to mean less.

They observed that town houses were connected, that they shared "party walls" and that above all, they were not distinctly separate houses on their own grassy plots.

The head of one savings and loan

association relates how his company still owns a town house development in which it managed to reduce the price of a two-bedroom unit to about \$20,000. There was little demand. It now rents, instead.

"Young couples still want the old-fashioned, single-family unit on its own plot," said the frustrated president of the association, which is situated in the Pacific Northwest. "They want what mom and dad had," he said.

Something has to give, he indicated, and you get the feeling that many other housing and finance people share that belief. Construction of new housing remains slow, interest rates remain relatively high, and prices are rising.

More than 8,000 delegates, spouses and exhibitors are gathered here for the 83rd annual convention of the U.S.

Simply providing for the usual, middle-class need for housing is risky enough during periods of economic confusion, they point out, but atop this they face a dilemma on how to finance

low-income, inner city housing.

The savings and loan people have made a proposal: "We will in good conscience be able to risk the savings of our customers to finance such housing

if the government will help." How? Through federal guarantees. They propose that investments by them in blighted areas be insured to 80 per cent by the federal government.

## Painsville patrolman sees UFO

Lake County Sheriff's deputy said they chased the eerie lights.

Another witness, Kenneth Ohtola, 28, of Madison said he saw one white light that had red and green lights on it. "It was just a light, like a lantern suspended up on a telephone pole," Ohtola said.

Space said he and fellow officers observed the lights from a distance of about a quarter of a mile. He said that at one time the lights appeared bigger

than a house.

Airport officials in the Cleveland area reported no unidentified flying objects sighted or on their radar screens.

The patrolman said the lights disappeared "in a flash."

Space said he has taken a lot of ribbing about the UFO.

"And my name is Space to top it all," he added.

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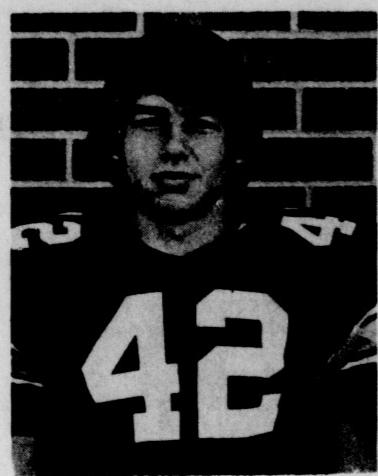
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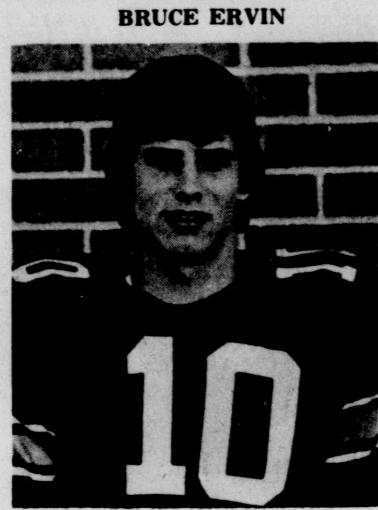
## Miami Trace Panther 'players of the week'



JOHN SCHLICHTER



BRUCE ERVIN



ART SCHLICHTER



GREG COBB

REX COE

## Good punt by Dave Green usually brings penalty flag

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Cincinnati Bengals punter Dave Green gets off a really good kick he automatically is ready to kick it over.

"Everytime I get off a good one, I look for the officials' flags," laughed the affable kicker from Ohio University, now in his fourth year.

"I had a 65-yard against Green Bay, but I didn't see that one. I was flat on my back. They — the defense — hit me and it was called back for interference and I had to kick it again."

Green has two more that traveled nearly 60 yards but either Cincinnati or the other side was called for a penalty. He did not have to rekick on one of

## Aeros edge Toros, 5-4

By The Associated Press  
The Houston Aeros rolled over and played dead — and lived to tell about it.

"It's a good thing we had the three-goal lead," said Houston Captain Ted Taylor after the Aeros barely escaped with their lives while beating the Toronto Toros 5-4 Tuesday night in the World Hockey Association.

The Aeros had a 5-2 bulge with less than six minutes to play, but left the puck "lying around" and it almost cost them a victory.

"It might have been tough to come back if we hadn't had such a big lead," said Taylor. "We left the puck lying around on their last two and they got a couple of easy goals."

"Those weren't Rut's (goalie Wayne Rutledge) fault. He played a real good game."

In the night's other games, the Cleveland Crusaders downed the Winnipeg Jets 3-2; the Quebec Nordiques stopped the Minnesota Fighting Saints 8-6 and the Calgary Cowboys trimmed the Edmonton Oilers 6-3.

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## Seaver wins Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Perfectionist Tom Seaver of the New York Mets won the National League's Cy Young Award today for the third time in his career.

The Met ace, who makes a complex science out of pitching, equalled the achievement of Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax, the only other player in

baseball history to win the prestigious award three times.

Koufax, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was named the National League's top

pitcher in 1963, 1965 and 1966.

Seaver, named previously in 1969 and 1973, was given the prize by the Baseball Writers Association of America in a battle with San Diego stopper Randy Jones.

Seaver was tossed 15 first-place votes, seven for second place and two for third from the 24 writers, two from each of the National League cities, for a total of 98 points.

Under a 5-3-1 point system, Jones was given 80 points, based on seven first-place ballots, 14 for second and three thirds.

Al Hrabosky, the spectacular relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, pulled down 33 points, based on two firsts, three seconds and 14 thirds.

Four other pitchers also received third-place votes — John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati's Don Gullett and Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton of Los Angeles.

Seaver, despite being hampered by a bad back, rebounded from an 11-11 season in 1974 to lead the National League in victories with 22 and in strikeouts with 243. It was his eighth straight year with 200 or more strikeouts, a major league record.

Seaver also was tops in three other categories — complete games with 15, shutouts with five and innings pitched with 280. The season was the right-hander's fourth 20-victory year in eight in the major leagues.

Jones, who led the league with an earned run average of 2.24, was the National's only other 20-game winner. On the final day of the season, when Seaver already had 21 victories, Jones tried for his 21st and failed. On the same day, Seaver picked up his 22nd.

Like Seaver, Jones was up among the leaders in virtually every important pitching category except strikeouts, where his total was only 103 for 285 innnings.

And also like Seaver, Jones bounced back from a disastrous performance in 1974. He was a 20-game loser then.

Jones is the first San Diego player to receive a vote in the Cy Young balloting. Jones and Seaver were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

## Hawks trip Celtics, 100-91

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn was none too pleased with his players' performance Tuesday night, and he let them know it.

"That was a ridiculous game, a terrible game," Heinsohn said after watching his team drop a 100-91 decision to the Atlanta Hawks. "We weren't running. We didn't play smart basketball."

"St. Joseph's Grammar School could have played us even tonight."

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, the Washington Bullets beat the Buffalo Braves 105-90, the Phoenix Suns whipped the New York Knicks 112-81, the Milwaukee Bucks trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 108-81, the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-98 and the Portland Trail Blazers edged the New Orleans Jazz 106-104.

Veterans Lou Hudson, Connie Hawkins and Tom Van Arsdale led the way for the Hawks, combining for 49 points and adding poise to the Hawks' basically young squad. "A year ago we would have lost this game," Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

Hudson led his team with 21 points, Hawkins had a seasonhigh 16 and Van Arsdale 12. Young guard Tom Henderson, last year's No. 1 pick, had 19.

Hudson had five points in a 13-3 burst at the start of the second half that gave

Atlanta a 10-point lead, and the Celtics never caught up.

Jo Jo White led Boston with 24 points and Dave Cowens and second-year man Glenn McDonald added 16 apiece.

Bullets 105, Braves 90

Reserve guard Clem Haskins scored eight points in a 20-8 third-quarter burst that put Washington in front by 18 points going into the final period, and the Braves never recovered.

Haskins and Dave Bing topped Washington scorers with 18 points apiece, while Randy Smith netted 27 for Buffalo.

Suns 112, Knicks 81

Paul Westphal scored 21 points as Phoenix handed the Knicks their fifth straight defeat. New York's backcourt of Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe could manage a total of just 18 points, less than half their average.

Bucks 108, 76ers 81

Milwaukee outrebounded Phil-

adelphia by a stunning 64-34 margin, with Elmore Smith grabbing 14 and Jim Fox and Kevin Restani 12 apiece. Bob Dandridge and Brian Winters took care of the scoring with 28 and 18 points, respectively.

Warriors 103, Cavs 98

Six points in the final four minutes by Phil Smith sealed Golden State's fourth straight triumph. The Warriors trailed most of the contest but went ahead to stay on consecutive baskets by Charles Dudley and Smith.

Rick Barry was high scorer for Golden State with 23 points and Smith had 20. Bingo Smith of Cleveland was high for the game with 27.

Blazers 106, Jazz 104

Sidney Wicks hit a driving layup and a pair of free throws in the final minute to lift Portland past the Jazz, which had led by 13 points at halftime. Pete Maravich scored 27 for New Orleans.

## Sports

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

## San Diego franchise folds

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association dropped the other shoe Tuesday, folding its San Diego franchise in a move towards consolidation and economic stability.

When the league closed the Baltimore Claws three weeks ago, there was strong sentiment among some officials for dropping San Diego as well. That would eliminate costly

travel to the West Coast and allow the ABA to go into the season as a compact, eight-team unit.

But Frank Goldberg, owner of the San Diego Sails, was able to keep the team alive — until Tuesday, when the ABA decided to pull up stakes after a fraction more than three seasons in San Diego.

There were indications from some Sails officials that the action was taken despite objections by Goldberg, but a league official said following the day-long meetings, "My feeling is that Goldberg just sat down and made a straight business decision."

"What Commissioner Dave DeBusschere is trying to do is establish some sort of stability," the ABA official explained. "We want to show that we're operating as a business — a sound, sensible business."

Goldberg left the ABA meeting, returned immediately to San Diego and was unavailable for comment. But other Sails principles expressed shock at the dissolution of their franchise.

"I'm in a state of shock. I'm stunned. I had no idea," said Bill Musselman, who left the University of Minnesota to become coach of the Sails this season. "Goldberg is a basketball fanatic. I can't believe he would drop the franchise when he just bought it."

On Tuesday morning, Sails officials denied reports that their club was about to go under. But hours later, the league took the wind out of the Sails with a one-paragraph announcement:

"San Diego confirmed today they were ceasing business operations effective immediately," the statement read. "In accordance with league by-laws, this action automatically terminates the membership of this franchise in the league. The ABA is now considering what actions to take with respect to San Diego."

The first action, scheduled for this afternoon, is a dispersal draft to distribute the Sails players among the eight remaining ABA teams. Among the top names who'll be moving on are center Caldwell Jones, guards Bo Lamar and Kevin Joyce, veteran forward Dave Robisch and Stu Johnson and 19-year-old Mark Olberding, a rugged forward who came with Musselman to the Sails after one year at Minnesota.

Jones is a special case. One of the game's premier pivotmen, he has signed a long-term contract with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, effective in 1977. Pat Williams, the 76ers general manager, said he would study the matter to see if Jones' services might be obtained prior to 1977, but an ABA official said he was on the third year of a three-year pact and was bound to the league for this season plus one option year.

Also on the immediate agenda for ABA officials is the composition of a new schedule, the second time they have had to redo their slate in less than a month.

## Kentucky Colonels rip Squires

By The Associated Press

If at first you don't succeed, the Kentucky Colonels know what to do.

"We scored with 23 second-effort shots," said Coach Hubie Brown, whose Colonels whipped the sagging Virginia Squires 128-106 in Cincinnati Tuesday night. "You should win anytime you get over 15 in a game."

Artis Gilmore and Louie Dampier were the Colonels' big guns, pouring in 21 points each as Kentucky posted its 15th consecutive victory over Virginia. The Colonels lead the ABA East with a 6-1 mark, while the Squires, crippled by injuries, are in the cellar at 1-9.

In the only other ABA game of the night, the Denver Nuggets beat the Indiana Pacers 126-117.

Kentucky went ahead to stay at 32-31 on a Dampier jumper five minutes into the second period and never trailed. The Colonels outscored Virginia 79-55 in the two middle periods to take a 21-point edge into the final quarter.

Simpson finished with 14 points. Nuggets rookie David Thompson and Indiana's Billy Knight shared game honors with 28 points apiece.

The victory gave the Nuggets a 1½-game lead over the Pacers in the ABA West.

## Bill Kollar goes after better slot

happened in the films, they started worrying I couldn't defend the run."

A short time later, the Bengals claimed two defensive linemen—Bob Brown and Maulty Moore—in a move apparently designed to bolster the defensive wall.

Since then, Kollar, who is considered one of the quickest defensive tackles in the National Football League, has been used mainly against the pass.

### PBA sets tourney

in Toledo April 6-10

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Professional Bowlers Association has announced the scheduling of an \$80,000 tournament at Toledo's Imperial Lanes, April 6-10.

The tournament, one of 16 on the PBA winter tour, will be sponsored by the Monroe Auto Equipment Co.

Kollar pinpoints his troubles to a game against Buffalo a month ago.

"I got knocked down twice during the game, which is rare for me, and I think coach got concerned about it," said Kollar. "I tried to explain that it wasn't my man who knocked me down. I think it was somebody who had missed an assignment and got me from behind. When the coaches couldn't see what

happened in the films, they started worrying I couldn't defend the run."

A short time later, the Bengals claimed two defensive linemen—Bob Brown and Maulty Moore—in a move apparently designed to bolster the defensive wall.

Since then, Kollar, who is considered one of the quickest defensive tackles in the National Football League, has been used mainly against the pass.

"It was just a breakaway from the plate," explained Barnett, the youngest major league umpire when he broke into the AL seven years ago.

"Armbister broke for first base. Fisk broke for the ball. There was a collision. When Fisk fielded the ball, he was not obstructed on his throw to second base.

"It has happened many times in the major leagues, but it's the first time I've been confronted with the play."

Barnett said of Kubek and Gowdy, "We threw them out of the dressing room in Boston. I think they were very unfair to me. The rule book backs me 100 per cent. They don't know the rules."

Barnett refused to call interference on Cincinnati Reds pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister on a sacrifice in the third game of the Series. Armbrister and

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk collided in the basepath near home plate.

"It was just a breakaway from the plate," explained Barnett, the youngest major league umpire when he broke into the AL seven years ago.

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# Bowl selection committees choosing teams cautiously

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Now that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has reinstated its restriction on bowl invitations, very few bids are likely to be handed out at the first opportunity anyway.

The respective bowl committees will fan out to college football games across the country Saturday. But instead of bearing invitations, in most cases they'll be traveling empty-handed.

However, one week later there may be a stampede to line up the best possible postseason attractions.

"It's very confused," one bowl spokesman told The Associated Press Monday. "The same teams are in the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowl pictures. And there are so many things to be decided."

Like the Big Eight championship between Nebraska and Oklahoma on Nov. 22, with the winner going to the Orange Bowl; the Southwest Conference race to determine whether Texas A&M, Texas or Arkansas will be the host team in the Cotton Bowl, and the Big Ten (Ohio State-Michigan) and Pacific-8 scrambles to decide which also-rans will be grabbed by someone other than the Rose Bowl.

Out in Pasadena, the Rose Bowl is sitting pretty. They don't have to scout anyone since they automatically get the Big Ten and Pac-8 champs.

The other bowls are considering the following teams:

**Orange:** Big Eight champion (Nebraska or Oklahoma) vs. Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Southern California, Texas, Texas A&M.

**Cotton:** Southwest Conference champ vs. Alabama, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State,

Penn State, Southern Cal. Two from that crowd also are Sugar Bowl possibilities, along with the loser of the Nov. 28 Texas-Texas A&M game.

**Gator:** Florida, Georgia, Maryland,

## Robinson to succeed John McKay

By JACK STEVENSON

AP Sports Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The University of Southern California is counting on a former Oregon end, John Robinson, to replace a former Oregon halfback and bring further football glory to the Trojans.

Robinson, 40, whose career nearly parallels that of John McKay despite an intervening decade, will head the Southern Cal football fortunes in 1976 when McKay goes to the professional ranks.

Robinson, a former Southern Cal assistant coach, faces a tough assignment. He replaces a man who has coached more USC victories than any other and gone to the Rose Bowl on eight occasions, winning four.

One big difference is that Robinson is leaving the professional ranks with the Oakland Raiders, to return to the collegians. McKay is making his first try at the National Football League in coaching the new Tampa franchise that begins next year.

Also McKay, a halfback, played in the Cotton Bowl with Oregon in 1949 and Robinson, an end, was in the Rose Bowl in 1958. Oregon, with McKay, lost to Baylor, and Oregon, with Robinson, lost to Ohio State.

**North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Penn State, Texas, Texas A&M.**

**Liberity:** Arkansas, California, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Navasota, Oklahoma, Southern Cal, Tennessee, UCLA.

**Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl:** "We're looking at the same teams most of the other bowls are looking at," according to Weldon Humble, chairman of the selection committee. The Bluebonnet would love to have the Southwest Conference runner-up against Colorado.

**Fiesta:** Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Texas, Texas A&M, UCLA.

**Sun:** Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina State, Penn State, Pitt, Texas A&M, UCLA. Pitt would have received an invitation had the Panthers not lost to West Virginia last weekend and they could be right back in the picture by beating Notre Dame Saturday.

**Peach:** Arkansas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina State, Tennessee.

**Tangerine:** Miami of Ohio is in as the Mid-American Conference champion. Opponents under consideration are Colorado, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Navy, North Carolina State, Pitt, South Carolina and Tennessee.

**Wednesday, November 12, 1975**



NO MORE SPLIT ENDS — Football players at Cleveland High School in Los Angeles, Calif., get information under

hair dryers at a beauty shop. They'll take off their helmets at halftime in their next game to reveal their new "perms."

OPEN DAILY 9:30 'TIL 9:00 SUNDAY 12:6

## Sports

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 15

## Roundball standings

NBA Conference		Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	Eastern	Atlantic	5	3	.625	—
Buffalo			5	3	.625	—
Philadelphia			5	3	.625	—
New York			3	8	.273	3 1/2
Washington	Central	Division	5	2	.714	—
N.O.Rleans			6	4	.600	1 1/2
Atlanta			4	3	.571	1
Houston			3	3	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland			3	6	.333	3
Detroit	Western	Midwest	5	4	.556	—
Milwaukee			4	5	.444	1
Chicago			3	5	.375	1 1/2
K.C.			2	5	.286	2
G.State	Pacific	Division	6	2	.750	—
L.A.			6	5	.545	1 1/2
Portland			4	5	.444	2 1/2
Phoenix			3	4	.429	2 1/2
Seattle			4	6	.400	3

**Tuesday's Results**  
Milwaukee 108, Philadelphia 81  
Atlanta 100, Boston 91  
Washington 105, Buffalo 90  
Golden State 103, Cleveland 98  
Phoenix 112, New York 81  
Portland 106, New Orleans 104  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Atlanta at Detroit  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia  
Buffalo at Houston  
Kansas City at Seattle  
New Orleans at Los Angeles  
**Thursday's Games**  
Houston at New York  
Boston at Washington  
Chicago at Golden State  
Seattle at Phoenix

ABA east Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky		6	1	.857	—
N.Y.		6	3	.667	1
St.Louis		6	4	.600	1 1/2
Virginia		1	9	.100	6 1/2
Denver	West Division	7	2	.778	—
Indiana		5	3	.625	1 1/2
San. Ant.		5	3	.625	1 1/2
x.S.Diego		3	8	.273	5
Utah		1	7	.125	6

**x-team suspended**  
**Tuesday's Results**  
Kentucky 128, Virginia 106  
Denver 126, Indiana 117  
**Wednesday's Games**  
New York at Utah  
Virginia at San Antonio  
Kentucky at St. Louis  
**Thursday's Game**  
San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk

## Bad stud brings suit

**AKRON, Ohio** — William R. Sweany says he paid \$500 two years ago to get his registered trotting mare, Ro Ayers, bred to a Pennsylvania stud by the name of "Speedy Count."

In a suit filed in U. S. District Court, Sweany said the mare was instead "impregnated by a stud whose lineage and racing potential are unknown."

His attorney, Harry Schmuck of Canton, said the colt born of the union was "lop eared, bowlegged and no dammed good."

Sweany, a bailiff in Stark County Common Pleas Court in Canton, is asking that his \$500 stud fee be returned, plus \$15,000 in damages. The suit is against Hanover Farm.

## Cleveland Crusaders top Winnipeg Jets

**WINNIPEG (AP)** — Defenseman Paul Shmyr scored with eight seconds remaining, giving the Cleveland Crusaders a 3-2 World Hockey Association victory over the Winnipeg Jets Tuesday night.

Shmyr scored his first goal of the season with a 25-foot slap shot that beat Winnipeg goaltender Joe Daley low on the glove side.

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<b>Creamettes MACARONI</b>	32 oz. box	<b>69¢</b>	<b>Del Monte PUMPKIN</b>	29 oz. can	<b>29¢</b>
<b>STOVE TOP STUFFING</b>	18 oz.	<b>39¢</b>	<b>Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD</b>	26 oz. can	<b>\$6.75</b>
<b>Smoothie LIQUID DETERGENT</b>	32 oz. bottle	<b>39¢</b>	<b>California TOMATOES</b>	No. 10 can	<b>1.59</b>
<b>Premier SEEDLESS GRAPES</b>	16 oz. can	<b>3 for \$1.00</b>	<b>PEACHES</b>	No. 10 can	<b>\$11.00</b>
<b>Frank's MUSTARD</b>	32 oz. jar	<b>47¢</b>	<b>Joan of Arc WHOLE KERNEL CORN</b>	17 oz. can	<b>\$7.00</b>
<b>BLACK PEPPER</b>	4 oz. can	<b>39¢</b>	(in its own juice) <b>SLICED PINEAPPLE</b>	15 oz. can	<b>24 cans for \$7.50</b>
<b>Hellmann's MAYONNAISE</b>	32 oz. jar	<b>97¢</b>	<b>Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS</b>	16 oz. can	<b>24 cans for \$5.75</b>

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**SHAFER CLEANING** - offices and homes. One time or once a week. Phone 437-7860. 304

**AMBITIOUS** persons who want to earn but can only work part time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. For appointment phone 335-2357. 284

'63 CHEVROLET convertible. 1132 Gregg Street. \$150.00. 284

## BUSINESS

**Frazier Fix It Shop**  
Your White Chain Saw Dealer  
Sales & Service  
4 Maple Street  
Jeffersonville - 426-6140  
Evening Hours

**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING,** gutters cleaned and repaired. Painting. 335-4238 after 5 p.m. 301

**PAPERHANGING, PAPER** Steaming, Painting Interior & Exterior. Textured Ceilings. 335-2695. 301

**CARPET AND** upholstery cleaning. Larry's Super "Steam" or "Dry" foam. Guaranteed. 335-4798. 286

**NEW KEDS,** "Grasshopper" boots. \$5 to \$1.00. 1210 Cornell Drive. Tuesday thru Saturday. 9-4. 285

**GARAGE SALE — Corner of Rose Avenue & Pearl Street.** Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-3. Clothing of all kinds. Furniture, storm windows (wooden), miscellaneous. 286

**YARD SALE,** St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Parish Hall, Highland Avenue. Saturday, November 15. 9-4. 286

**GARAGE IN Basement Sale.** First time ever. From 2 families. Antique clock, trunk-furniture, stained glass lamp, parts, collectibles, glassware and dishes. Flatware, novelties, small appliances, portable TV, portable stereo, large new telescope, new bar stools, some good furniture, home furnishings, craft work, good old radio, ladies' clothing (small), ladies' small Schwinn bike. 525 S. Main St. Friday-Saturday. Nov. 7-8. 9-5. 286

**EMPLOYMENT**

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington Court House area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

**DRIVER SALESMAN** Wanted, 4 day work week, week-ends off. Salary plus commission. Phone 426-6164 after 6 p.m. 285

**WANTED RETIRED GENTLEMAN**  
to live in our home. Home privileges. Phone 335-9306.

**LPN WANTED** for 11-7 shift. Apply Quiet Acres Nursing Home, 335-6391. 286

**HAIRDRESSER** WANTED for up and coming shop in Washington C.H. Percentage basis or booth rent. For interview call 335-1880 or 335-4390. 286

**NEEDED, RN or LPN.** 3-11 shift. New modern skilled nursing facility. Good benefits. Salary open. Apply to Mrs. Leneburg, Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Ave., Washington Court House, Ohio. Phone 335-9290.

**DAY HELP and Night Grill help** needed. Apply in person after 5 p.m. to Mike Heifrich at Eat N Time. 285

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**WOULD LIKE** work on farm by hourly wage with modern house furnished. Farm experience. Wife and self. Phone 426-6642 after 3:00 p.m. 285

**EXPERIENCED** secretary, receptionist wanting position in C.H. Excellent typist. Good references available. Available immediately. Box 90 in care of Record-Herald. 287

**WILL DO Babysitting** in my home. Mrs. Albert Ingram, Call 426-6414. 2681f

**WILL DO Tree Trimming** reasonable, and will haul brush and clean-up. 335-2978. 286

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Dependable Used Cars**  
Meriweather

**1975 FORD ELITE** Low mileage. Air Conditioning. Silver with Burgundy Vinyl Top. Excellent condition. Rust proofed. Phone 426-8841. 285

'63 CHEVROLET convertible. 1132 Gregg Street. \$150.00. 284

## AUTOMOBILES

**1973 FORD, Ranchero GT, P.S., P.B., Auto., 335-3070 after 5 p.m. 285**

**1966 FORD LTD, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Like new inside and out. Good tires. \$400. 910 Millwood.** 285

**1969 FORD GALAXIE.** Runs and looks good. 713 Brier Ave. 335-6374. 285

**1971 FORD TORINO.** 4 door. Power steering, factory air, excellent condition. 335-7606. 285

**1963 '63 OLDS** Can be seen at 185 Eastview. 335-2560. 289

**1970 CORVETTE.** \$3995. Call 614-291-7030. Columbus, Ohio. 286

**1972 PINTO RUNABOUT,** 4 speed. \$1700. Call 335-9486. 286

**1972 VEGA GT.** New tires, good condition. \$1300. 426-8860. 289

**1974 COUGAR.** Excellent condition throughout. Phone 426-6316 evenings. 288

**1974 NOVA, HATCHBACK** good shape, can be seen after 4:30 in rear of 623 Columbus Avenue. 285

**RON FARMER'S**  
Auto Supermarket  
330 S. Main St.  
W.C.H.

## MOTORCYCLES

**Indian motorcycle**  
AUTHORIZED DEALER

## HOUSING

**THE SPORTS CENTER**  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs. Sat. 9:30-30  
Closed Mondays

**1974 HONDA 750K4,** black with kirkier 4 into 1, hooker 4 into 2 headers, stock seats, stock bars and low bars. 335-1226 after 6 p.m. 285

**TRUCKS**

'67 Chevy, '60 Dodge, Boom truck all run perfect. \$1500 for all. Must sell quick. 335-4683. 287

**REAL ESTATE For Rent**

**1/2 DOUBLE** in Staunton. Call 335-2651 after 6:00. 284

**1/2 DOUBLE,** 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace. \$110 a month. Deposit required. Year lease. 335-0471. 280f

**FOR RENT** in New Holland. Three room, bath apartment. Gas furnace. Phone 495-5628 evenings. 285

**UNFURNISHED HOUSE,** automatic heat, excellent neighborhood. Equal housing. Small family. \$14 East Street. 285

**2 ROOM** furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 335-1500. 285

**FOR RENT.** 3 room modern apartment unfurnished. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. Call 335-2007. 287

**FOR RENT** — 2 bedroom apartment, 2001 Heritage Dr. Appliance and A.C. Spacious living and dining area, available Nov. 16. \$130 plus deposit. Reference. Call 1-614-279-3147. 287

**TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS** — Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit. Jeffersonville. 948-2208. 278f

**REAL ESTATE (For Sale)**

**NEAT MOBILE HOME**

Live comfortably, yet simply and economically with this 1972 model Indy, 12x60 ft. with 2 bedrooms. Beautifully carpeted floors and wood panelled walls, a lovely bath with large vanity and lots of closets. Enjoy a dandy kitchen with refrigerator, deep freeze, range with hood and lovely wood cabinets. Storage building included in the \$8,500 price and you can move right in and leave it in the Wash. C.H. park if you choose. Phone 335-2021 for a look.

**Read the classifieds**

## REAL ESTATE

### EXTRA NICE

This lovely three bedroom ranch style home has it all, a roomy living room, a large kitchen with utility room, ample cabinets and a dining area, a guest closet, linen closet and 3 large clothes closets, one and one half bath, tastefully decorated, a 12x24 enclosed back porch that can be used for a rec room or a family room. A 1 car garage, attic storage and many extras. Gas forced air heat and a garbage disposal. On a nicely landscaped lot. Show by appointment only. Call or see Leo M. George, 335-6066 or.

**SMITH & SEAMAN CO.**

335-1550

**MOTORCYCLES**

**Woods**

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**DARBYSHIRE**

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WILMINGTON, OHIO

MONUMENT COMPANY

153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

**FOR SALE — Vacuum Sweeper** for \$225. 5 Speed white bike for \$25.00. 285

**FOR SALE —** Electronic Receiver, record changer, tape, (2) speakers, excellent shape - \$150.00. Phone 335-6609 after 2 p.m. 285

**BEDROOM SUITES —** One Early American, One Spanish. Box Springs & Mattress. New never used. Save \$250. Call 335-6689. 285

**ASH FIREWOOD** for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 335-6496. 292

**WHITE PORTABLE** wood top dishwasher. \$50. 437-7583. 285

**CROCHETED AFGANS —** Redwood Grill, like new. \$1

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### **Oil Roasted vs Dry Roasted**

My daughter eats an enormous number of dry-roasted peanuts because she insists they're not fattening. I know they're not as fattening as the oil-roasted ones, but can you tell me what the difference is in calories?

Mrs. L.H., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. H.: This was asked in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Dwight K. Oxley of Wichita, Kan.

He wrote: "Advertising literature suggests that dry-roasted nuts are more suitable for weight-reduction diets than conventionally roasted nuts. Is there any real difference between the two with regards to nutritional and caloric content?"

The answer given by the AMA Department of Food and Nutrition is interesting. Dr. Herman L. Dillon said, "There is very little difference between dry-roasted and conventionally oil-roasted nuts. The term 'dry' simply means that oil has not been added during the roasting process.

"One ounce of peanuts, whether dry or oil-roasted, contains the same 8.6 grams of protein."

And this is particularly interesting. Dr. Dillon continues: "28 grams of oil-roasted peanuts contain 180 calories, while 28 grams of dry-roasted peanuts contain 172 calories."

He adds: "Nuts are high in fat and calories and should not be encouraged in a weight-reduction diet, since they might

prevent nutrient needs from being met."

\* \* \*

Is a "tension headache" caused by physical or emotional tension?

Mrs. E.W., Nev.

Dear Mrs. W.: The technical concept of "tension headache" is one that is caused when the muscles of the neck, the face and the scalp are pulled or stretched. This is an organic, or physical, condition.

Yet the term has been expanded to include emotional strains and stresses that are so often associated with headache.

\* \* \*

My adult son continuously scratches his head. The dandruff spreads all over his shoulders. Can you suggest a remedy?

Mr. L.L., Penn.

Dear Mr. L.: The scaling of the skin of the scalp may be caused by local inflammation, psoriasis, acne or many other localized skin diseases.

Only after the skin is carefully examined by a dermatologist (skin specialist) can the exact cause be determined. There are now many excellent remedies which, when used intensively, can control the underlying condition and bring comfort from the itching.

\* \* \*

DR COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will endeavor to do so if the question is of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

### Verbosity

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ J 9 7 2  
♥ Q 10 9  
♦ Q  
♣ K 8 6 4 3

**WEST**

♦ K 5  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ A 9 7 4  
♣ J 10 9 7

**EAST**

♦ A 8 6 4  
♥ 6 3  
♦ J 10 8 5 3 2  
♣ Q 5

**SOUTH**

♦ A Q 10 3  
♥ K J 7 5 2  
♦ K 6  
♣ A 2

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
2 ♡ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣

Good bidding will get you to the best contract a very high percentage of the time. Every bid you make sends partner a message, to which he attempts to reply in kind, so that your side can exchange maximum information. Eventually, one player or the other chooses the final contract.

Thus, when South opens one heart, he announces the values for an opening bid, though he does not indicate all at once just how strong his hand is. North's raise to two hearts is much more precise. It states he has from 6 to 9 points, which may or

not include distributional values.

Two spades announces values above a minimum opening bid, since otherwise South would pass. It furthermore proposes spades as trumps in case North has better spades than hearts.

Three spades guarantees four-card support and a willingness to go to game. Four spades ends the auction.

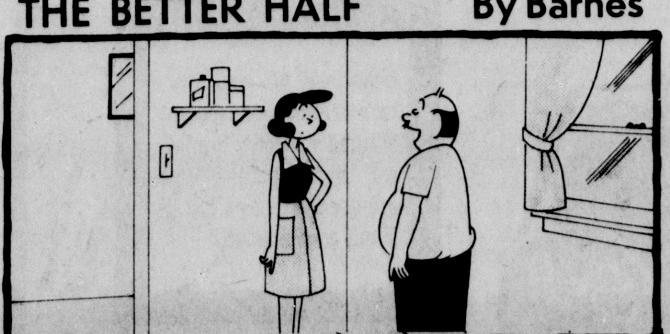
There is one big disadvantage to such precise exchanges of information. While the players are sending these messages back and forth for their own edification, their opponents are busily listening in, and what they overhear often helps them to find the best defense.

A shrewd West took advantage of the bidding here to find the killing opening lead. He started with the ace and another heart, and South could not stop him from giving East a heart ruff later on to put the contract down one.

West reasoned that North-South had at least eight hearts for the opening heart bid and raise. This meant that East had specifically one or two hearts and could ruff a heart immediately or eventually.

Had South been less scientific and jumped directly to four hearts over two, he could not have been stopped from scoring a game.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"That shows how our outlooks on life differ. You see my paunch as evidence of my gluttony, but I see it as a glorious symbol of your culinary expertise."

## Court still busy with integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 21 years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, the court still is studying questions of segregated education and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is launching a public defense of busing to achieve racial balance.

The nation's highest court handed down decisions in four busing-related school desegregation cases Tuesday, then agreed to consider whether a private school can legally refuse to enroll black students.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which did not even exist when the high court handed down its landmark desegregation ruling in 1954, said it would sponsor public hearings, surveys and conferences in the next year in an effort to battle what officials see as a threat to anti-discrimination efforts.

Commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming said sentiment against the busing of children to achieve racial balance threatens "the whole civil rights movement" and that panel members will fight antibusing amendments in Congress.

In addition to agreeing to hear arguments in the private schools case, the Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions that could require busing to desegregate schools in Omaha, Neb., and in three St. Louis-area school districts.

The court also announced it would review a lower court decision holding that the Pasadena, Calif., board of education still is bound by a 1970 desegregation order although board members claim their schools now are fully integrated.

The private school case was appealed to the high court by two private Virginia schools. Lawyers for the Fairfax-Brewster School of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va., say federal anti-discrimination laws do not apply to private institutions.

If the laws do apply, the lawyers say that would amount to violations of constitutional rights to privacy and freedom of association.

In the Pasadena case, school officials say they have been in compliance for the last four years with an order that demanded that no school in the district have "a majority of any minority students."

The Pasadena case may prompt the court to decide how long school districts under court-ordered mixing plans should be required to keep reporting their desegregation efforts to federal judges.

In the two cases the high court refused to review, the justices let stand decisions by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis.

The Court of Appeals had ordered Omaha school officials to have a desegregation plan in effect by next fall, using busing if necessary.

In the St. Louis area case, the Supreme Court refused to review a court-ordered merger of three Missouri school districts calling for busing of children across existing district lines.

DR COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will endeavor to do so if the question is of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

\* \* \*

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Three spades guarantees four-card support and a willingness to go to game. Four spades ends the auction.

There is one big disadvantage to such precise exchanges of information. While the players are sending these messages back and forth for their own edification, their opponents are busily listening in, and what they overhear often helps them to find the best defense.

Police here said the warrants were for George E. Clayton, 18, and Michael Manns, 19. Both also were charged with aggravated robbery.

The men are being sought in connection with the Monday slaying of Sgt. William A. Prochazka, who interrupted a robbery at the H. Blonder Co. Police said they believe four men were involved in the robbery.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of James T. Hellyer, deceased.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to any creditor and all interested parties, that Helen R. Hellyer, on the 5th day of November, 1975, filed an application in said court for an order relieving the Estate of James T. Hellyer, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said court on the 8th day of December, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

HELEN R. HELLYER  
By: Gary D. Smith  
Attorney at Law

Nov. 12-18-26

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to wit:

ESTATE  
744PE9734 Charles Loren Perry  
753PE9941 Johnny L.T. Huff  
7411PE9858 Ira Leroy Booco  
752PE9919 Edna D. Rhodes  
752PE9909 Blanche McCord  
749PE9819 Lee Alderman  
749PE9822 Edna A. Ankrom  
752PE9822 Van L. Matlack  
752PE9918 Howard W. Burnett  
72PE9322

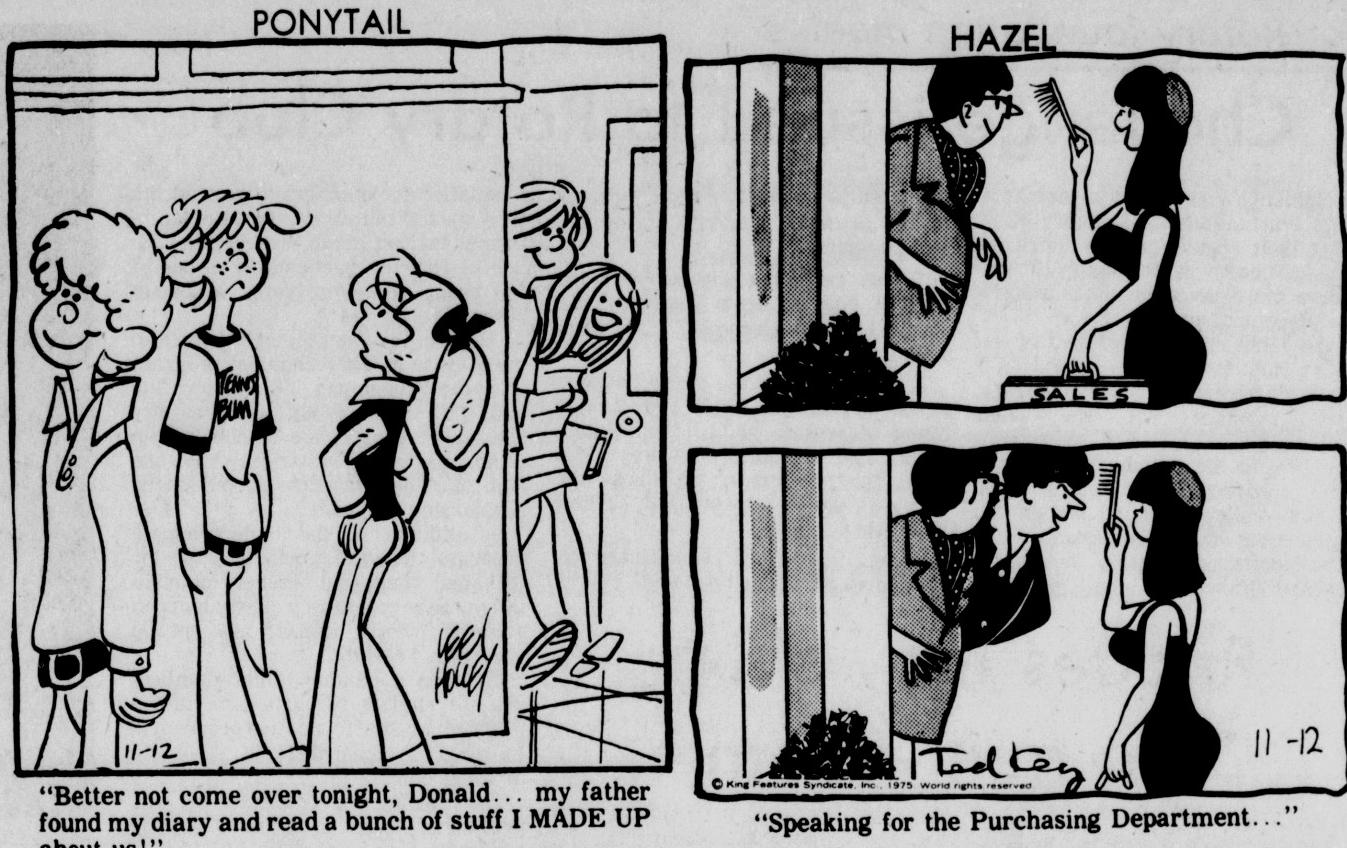
NO. GUARDIANSHIP  
73PG2229 Mary Ann Woodruff

TRUST  
E7983 Valdo R. McCoy (Under Item 2 of Will)  
E7131 Valdo R. McCoy (Under Item 3 of Will)  
E7132 Valdo R. McCoy (Under Item 4 of Will)  
E7133 Valdo R. McCoy (Under Item 5 of Will)  
E7134 Valdo R. McCoy (Under Item 6 of Will)  
E7135 Valdo R. McCoy (Under Items 8 and 15 of Will)

72PE9321 Valdo R. McCoy (Under Item 17 of Will)

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of December, 1975, 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and, if necessary, file a certificate as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

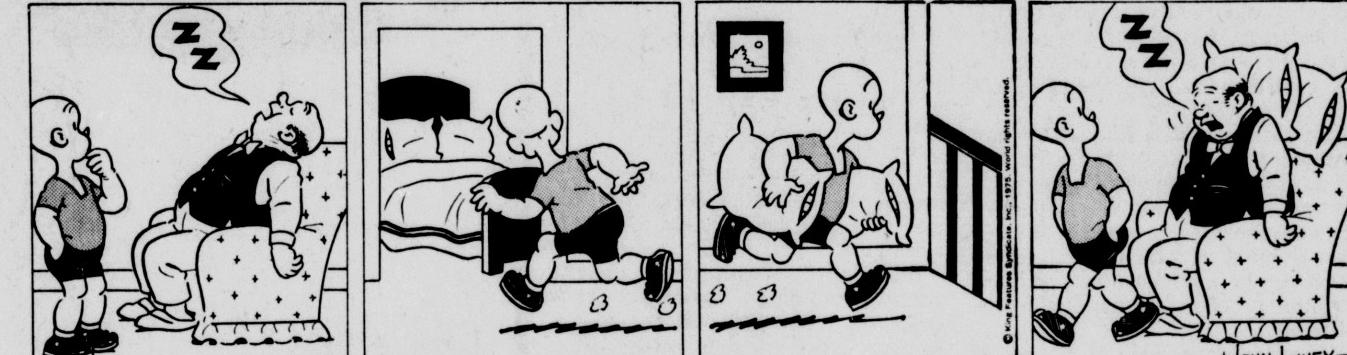
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Probate Judge  
Nov. 12-19-26



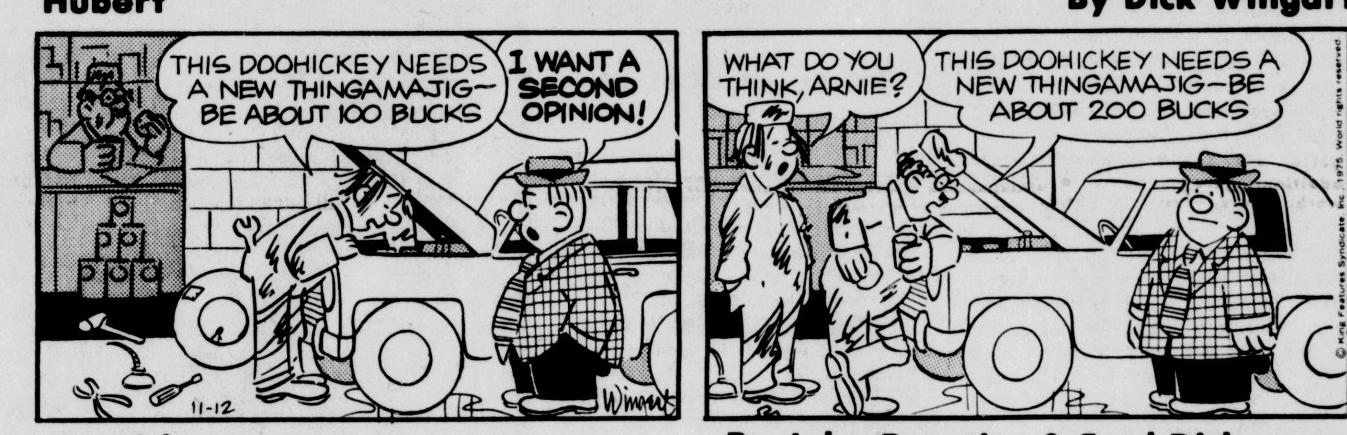
Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



## For Rotary foundation monies

# Challenge issued to Rotary Club

A challenge was issued to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club during their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club to become more involved in the Rotary foundation program.

Allen Johnson, past president of the Dayton Rotary Club who served as a Rotary district governor in 1970-1971, urged members of the local organization to increase their contributions to the foundation program which provides scholarships for deserving college graduate students to further their education abroad.

The foundation program, which was launched in 1917, has provided

scholarships worth \$27 million for 8,712 college graduate students during the past 28 years.

"Those receiving the scholarships are not only students but they are goodwill ambassadors," Johnson stated.

The scholarships are worth between \$6,000 and \$10,000 each and include living expenses and transportation costs. The scholarship winners are given the opportunity to choose the nation in which they wish to further their education.

In recent years, a group study exchange program has been added to the

## Rhodes may shun Ohio mini-summit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A mini-summit on Ohio's economic problems may proceed without participation by the office of Gov. James A. Rhodes, although he wants to know more about the idea.

Thomas J. Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, discussed the proposal in general terms Tuesday with its originator, House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and came away saying he has "reservations."

But Moyer said he told Riffe he would be willing to discuss it further after the speaker meets with Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasik, D-27 Akron, to work out "the details and the format."

The speaker proposed at a news conference last week that a standing committee from each house of the legislature meet with the governor's representatives for an economic conference which would report to the legislature no later than next Jan. 31. Riffe said he also wants economists to take part, along with representatives of business and industry.

The speaker offered the plan two days after the defeat on the Nov. 4 ballot of the Republican governor's four-part economic recovery program. He said the state's elected officials need to follow up with a search for alternatives to unemployment, welfare, and other problems enumerated by the governor.

However, Moyer said he is "not so sure that the governor or his representatives should sit down with two standing committees of the legislature after such a hard fought campaign. Many legislators campaigned against Rhodes' issues, although Riffe was 'neutral.'

Moyer said Riffe gave assurances

### This 'n that

Cub Scout Pack No. 4 at Belle Aire Elementary School have undertaken a project to collect used furniture and other household items for a needy Fayette County family. Persons with items, ranging from blankets and dishes to beds, to donate can call 335-1917, 335-0891 or 335-8197.

### September bond sales reported

September sales of Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds in Ohio were \$32.4 million. At the end of September, the state attained 75.6 per cent of its 1975 sales goal.

Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County volunteer savings bonds chairman, reported September sales of savings bonds in the county were \$21,996. The county achieved 60 per cent of its annual sales goal September 30.

### MT Lunch Menu

MONDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce, buttered peas, apple sauce, French bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Submarine sandwich, corn, Jello with fruit, donut, milk.

WEDNESDAY — B.B.Q. on bun, French fries, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Breaded Veal Patty, mashed potatoes, fruit cobbler, bread & butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog, potato sticks, spinach, apple turnover, milk.

foundation for undergraduate students on a specialized basis. Mike Boylan, a former teacher in the Washington C.H. School District, participated in one of the group study programs in Japan several years ago.

Boylan has been the only person to participate in the foundation program from the Washington C.H. Rotary Club and the organization is presently seeking prospective scholarship recipients in the district. Only one student in the district is selected for the scholarship program.

In addition to the undergraduate program, foundation scholarships for technical study and teachers of mentally and physically handicapped students were added as special programs recently.

Children of Rotary Club members are not eligible to participate in the program and the foundation program is financed by contributions from individual clubs.

The meeting was conducted by club president William E. Williams and the program was arranged by Robert Haigler.

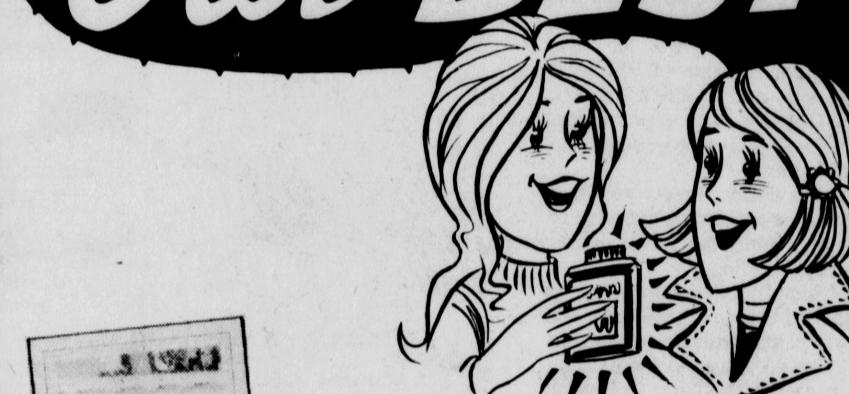
Guests were Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mrs. L.M. (Pete) Hayes. Student guests were Dave Knisley of Miami Trace High School and Tim Dove of Washington Senior High School. Visiting Rotarians were Dr. Walter Felson, of Greenfield, Richard Kilian, of Mount Joy, Pa., Art Dick, Ottie Hockman and Edward Pennington, all of Mount Sterling, and Darrell French, of Wilmington.



**POST HALLOWEEN TREATS?**—Now that school lunches have put a sizeable dent in the accumulated Halloween loot collected almost two weeks ago, the Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls candy sale is coming at an appropriate time. Pictured is Pam Landrum, Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce secretary, buying the first of the Camp Fire goodies consisting this year of nut and snack

mix, peanut brittle, French mints and nut and chew, from Julie Boswell, member of the Happy Blue Belles of Belle Aire Elementary School, and Kellie Zinn, member of the To Li Re Ma Ki Camp Fire group. The girls will be going door-to-door selling the candy. Profits will go towards promoting the national organization and the local groups.

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HAIR SPRAY**  
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**NOW 99¢**

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12-EXPOSURE

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE \$1.07

**NOW 99¢**

14-OUNCE

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WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

Jimmie (J.J.) Walker -  
the hilarious star of  
TV's "Good Times" in his first motion picture.

**It's  
dyn-o-mite!**

**SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY**

**LET'S DO IT AGAIN**  
Jimmie Walker